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TEA TABLE TALK.

Experor William has the grippe. I'm not feeling very well myself.

A man who has an office in Philbrick J. C. Cate, the has been confined to Trajer block tells me that the Cycle club boys his home in Dover the past week with a Doc are rehearing their songs so faithfully severe cold, returned to his duties at Reading that the piano often plays "My O'd the navy yard vesterday. Kentucky Home" all by itself, when Comrade Lyman Spinney suffered an So'o there's nobody in the club room.

That billiard and pool tournament of hoped that it will not prove serious. the Portsmouth Athletic club ought to prove interesting. There are some ter will be pleased to learn that she has Reading clever players in the organization, and so farrecovered from her severe illness, Reading the issue should be exciting.

Are they slow over in London? Read this:-A London plumber is under artwo months at work tearing them down she is able to be ont. and taking away the material without any one interfering with him. It was only when the owner went to look at pose of the manufacture and sale of foot his houses himself that he found they wear with \$100,000 capital stock, of

The sailors of the Machias are working hard to make their ball an claborate affair in every way. All the details are in competent hands

Said a fellow to me yesterday afternoon, as the newsboys were running out from the newspaper offices with their bundles: "I just saw, for the first time, a woman buy a paper of a boy standing in the street, just the same as Rogers road. men often do I suppose there are other women who do it sometimes, but I never happened to see one before There are lots of men who buy of the same newsboy every day, and whose always at just about the same hour and their paper, which they take as they sion. pass without stopping. Well, I saw a newsboy hand a paper to a woman in hat way, and she took it on the fly and kept right along just like a man."

Two Frenchmen have crossed the British Channel in a balloon, and now one of the Parisian newspapers advances the theory that France can invade England in this manner, should the two nations go to war with each other, and render the great British navy useless. So, I suppose, France will begin to at Kittery Point, returned home yesterbuild a balloon fleet. And England day.

of Utah for standing by his three wives, J. E. Roberts, Otis avenue, returned to but I do think that he played the part | their home in Lewiston, yesterday. of an ignoramus when he hitched himself to so many. One helpmate is us. Whipple lodge, No 93, I. O. G. T. ually quite expensive enough for a

of having some of its fire ladders drawn by desired. by horses instead of by hand. These are called "horsed fire escapes." No wonder our British kinsfolk want an town last evening. alliance with us. If they traveled with the Yankees for a few years, perhaps they'd be more up-to-date.

the Legislature on this, the first day. The fun will begin after they get in, and other repairs made and the warmed up over the railroad issue and Mystic is being substituted. A large a few other lively questions.

Do you know that society girls' shoes run several sizes larger than of old? This applies alike to New York, Ports mouth and Kittery Point. It is not so long ago that she who could boast of a small foot wore number two as the maximum. Now number four is considered small and seven and eight are nothing unusual. In former days the men worshipped a small foot, shaped as much as possible like a splinter. Now they don't seem to care if girls' feet are as large as a strak. I know I don't, though I must confess that it saddens me to see them in rubber boots. 1 know several young beauties who wear a number ten shoe and do not hesitate to acknowledge it.

Spreads tike Wildfire

You can't keep a good thing down. News of it travels fast. When things are 'the best" they become "the best sell ing "Abraham Hare, a leading druggist | were the guests last evening of Captain of Bellsville, O. writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have ever handled in my 20 years experience' bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bit- aplendid entertainment was rendered, She kept on taking Hood's Sarsaparilla ters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys, and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence: cures multitudes of maladies It builds every number was applauded to the Hood's Sarsaparilla up the entire system. Puts new life and echo, and the boys in blue thoroughly vigor into any weak, sickly, run down enjoyed the excellent program. An orman or woman. Only 50 cents. Sold by

KITTERY. ME

from a business trip in Boston.

ill turn yesterday, an l is reported to be not quite as well this morning. It is S A Jackson, Fred Locke, Charles Philbrick The many friends of Mrs. S. E Boul Remarks

as to be able to take a short ride, and Solo called at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Heeney yesterday. Mrs. Boulter has had a long and tedious illness, rest for stealing two houses. He was and it is indeed pleasing to learn that ensuing term;

The Berwick Shor Co, has been organized at South Berwick for the purwhich \$150 is paid in. The officers are: President, James T. Davidson of York; treasurer, Willis E Lord of South Berwick. Certificate approved, December

John W. Rowe, travelling salesman for Cunningham & Thompson of Gloucester, Mass, was in town yester day on business.

Mr. Patch of Seabury, has moved into the C. A. Bowden tenement on the

Call at Fred W. Cross's corner store for the Herald. It will be found for sale there at an early hour every evening.

There will be a meeting of Lucullus division, No. 7. U. R. K. P., at their wants are known. As they come along, armory on Congress street in Portsmouth on Friday evening, Jan. 6th. A

The condition of Mrs. Louise Drinkwater remains about the same.

gang at the navy yard Tuesday night. home by illness.

visitors in town yesterday.

his nephew, the late Warren L. Norton

Widliam and Florence Whittam, who I don't blame Congressman Roberts have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. today.

Regular meeting this evening of

To norrow night, E. G. Parker Post, G. A. R. will have installation of officars, and muster in one candidate. A London is delighted with the novelty | full attendance of comrades is earnest-

yesterday.

There wan't be much of interest at off the route between Kittery and Portsmouth, to have new paddle wheels put begin to "cut." placard has been placed at the waiting room at the corner of Newmarch street | Ountment cured me quickly and per with the inscription 'Take steamer Mystic, Newmarch off for repairs," as a Cornwall, Valley Street, Saugerties, N large number of teams are carried Y: across every day, and this saves them a aeedless drive.

'Josiah Smart of York has a lamp chimney which has been in constant use April next, according to present plans. for 22 years, and has not a crick or blemish on it." Has Kittery a resident that can equal this? If so we would like to hear from them. Twentytwo years is a long time to preserve a temp chimney, but in all probability, the material used then was better than that used nowadays.

Miss Annie Moss of Gloucester, Mass, is visiting friends in town.

Supt. W. T. Meloon of the P. K. & Y road has had the skating pond thorough ly cleaned, and if it does not storm a large crowd will be present this even-

Whipple Lodge, No. 93, I. O. G T. with the Good Templars of Portsmouth consisting of songs, recitations, etc. which was heartily received. Each and WILLIAM F. DAVIS. derly was sent out from the yard to es- Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.

cort the local Good Templars to the shin. Captam Perry is a splendid en-William W. Dunbar, proprietor of the tertainer and received high compli-Piscata in a house, returned yesterdsy ments on every hand. Following was the program rendered by the iwolodges:

Mrs. E. E. Shapleign and Miss Aline

Caplan A. O Syles

Mrs James O. Cornish

Solvand Chorns by Good Templars Mass Mullie Stevens Para 10. Sextette, composed of Mosers. George Manent, and Misses Mollie Stevens and Vienna Stimpson Rev. Myron Tyler

Miss Lillian Goodrich Miss Maud Pray Miss Vienus Stimpson At a regular meeting of Constitution the shoe factory in Portsmonth. lodge, No., 88, Knights of Pythias, the Mrs. Sarah Cummings and daughter,

C. C.—Alvah Frost; V. C .- Herbert Elkins; Prelote-Joseph Heeney; M. of W.-Ernest Jackson;

K. of R. S.-E. Everett Otis. M. of F.-Charles R. Wasgatt; M. of E -Mark W. Paul; M. of A.—Walter Jackson; I G.—Ernest Hanscom;

O. G -Benjamin F. Bunker;

years-John J. W. Green;

Alternate one year-John Grant; Alternate two years-Eugene Stimp-

Fred W. Cross is building a carriage ton Spinney, have returned home. shed at his home on Woodlawn avenue. There are quite a number on the sick

for the Herald in Kittery, and if you town. desire to have the paper left at your minute, the newsboy, on the lookout large number of the Knights in this house, call at his store, or drop a postal for his regular customers, hands out town are members of this hustling divi- and he will have the carrier leave you one every evening. The Herald gives leaves a husband, four sons and two all the news.

> There was a discharge in the painter's sidewalks between the corner and Kittery navy yard station have been Mr. U. G. Sweet is confined to his thoroughly cleared of show, which is grea-ly apareciated by the residents in Herbert Lovering. William Akerman general After the recent-big storm the and Herbert Lovell of Portsmouth were | sidewalks on Government street were in a terrible condition and pedestrians Mr. Thomas E Wilson of Boston who had to take the middle of the street and glasses, are very dangerous to wear. was in attendance upon the funeral of dodge teams, electric cars, etc., and t Injury, and great injury, too, is freis hoped that the snow will be cleared from the sidewalks more prompt hereafter. Keep up the good work!

W. E. Chesley of Portsmouth was in

The local branch of the W. C. T. U., met with Mrs. George Damon on Goverument street this afternoon.

A horse, attached to a sleigh, and ariven by an elderly gentleman, became frightened as a passing electric car yesterday morning on Government street and became unmanageable, throwing the old gentleman out, drag-Mr. and Mrs. W. Gay Smart and ging him several hundred feet. The friends were the guests of relatives in car was at once stopped, and the conductor went to his aid, but fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynn were the te was not injured. The horse stopped guests of relatives in South Berwick in front of Cottle's stable, when the man proceeded on his journey. The The ferry Newmarch has been take n horse and sleigh also escaped injury.

The ice men at the Point will soon

"Itching hemorrhoids were he pla gue of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's mane: tly, after doctors had failed." O F

The Constitution will be towed from Boston to Portsmouth some time in

Well Known Hotel Man Tells What Hood's Sarsaparilla Has Done. William F. Davis is the owner of

a beautiful farm in Chelsea, Vt. During the summer months he holds the position of steward at the Profile House, Franconia Notch, N. H., and in winter is steward of the St. James Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida. He says: "My wife had a severe attack of rheumatic fever. Her feet and ankles were terribly swollen and she suffered intense pain. We knew about the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she concluded she would try it. The first effect of the Perry on hoard the U.S. S. Lancaster medicine was to increase her appetite and at the navy yard. A most delightfut she soon had more strength. Then the You know why? Most diseases begin in evening was passed by all, there being swelling in her feet and ankles began to disorders of atomach, liver, kidneys, about one hundred present in all A diminish and the pain gradually left her. until she was completely cured. She has had no symptoms of rheumatism since."

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SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Jan. 31.

Estella Staples is enjoying a vacation of several weeks from her work at

Joshua G. Flagg of Dover was in following officers were elected for the Nellie, passed Wednesday of last week in Portsmouth, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Manson.

Mrs. Henry B. Spinney of Chelses. Mass., who has been passing several days in town Las returned home.

Miss Alta Huntress, who has been suffering with illness for the past week, has no far recovered as to be able to return to her work at the shoe factory in Portsmouth on Monday.

Samuel Dixon and wife, who are Trustee for three years-Dr. H. I. | visiting their daughter, Mrs. George S. Ramsburg in Virginia, are rexpected to Representative to grand lodge for two arrive home Wednesday evening next on

the Pallman. Charles B. Spinney, wife and three sons of Sanbornville, N. H., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamil-

The weather on Monday morning was the coldest of the winter, the mercury showing from eight to twenty de-Fred W. Cross has taken the agency grees below zero in various localities in

Mrs. William H. Tucker died very suddenly on Monday morning of heart disease at the age of 50 years. She daughters to mourn her loss. She was For the first time this winter the a lady possessed of many virtues and her loss is greatly deployed by a large circle of friends.

BOILING ROCK,

Danger in Nose Glasses. "Let me tell you," said a prominent oculist, "that pinc-nez, or rather, nose quently sustained by wearing them constantly. You see the little projection that holds the glasses together frequently brushes against the eye kall more especially if a cord or chain is used to secure the glasses. This constant rubbing against the eye ball will in time cause injury to the eye; sometimes of a permanent nature. This caneasily be avoided by placing the projection on the front part of the frame."

Carrier Pigeon's Flight.

A remarkable performance of a carrier pigeon has excited wonder on the Pacific slope. H. C. Worth of San Francisco conveyed a carrier pigeon in a closed basket from San Francisco to Manila by way of Honolulu, thence to Nagasaki, Japan, and back to San Francisco. When the ship was 100 miles from San Francisco the bird was released and it started directly for its home, where it arrived an hour and a half later, and five hours before the steamship.

A Wonderful Machine Great improvements have been made

in testing machinery in recent years. A testing machine to be erected at League Island will be a wonderful affair. It will break by tension a sixinch bar of iron and measure exactly the tensile strength in tons, pounds and ounces. Immediately after the strain and shock and recoil due to this performance it will break a horsehair and indicate accurately the required rupturing tension, which is one pound.

Waterloo Trophy.

One of the special trophies of the battle of Waterloo was carried off by the Scots Greys, the regiment which, at Dettingen, in 1748, captured the white standard of the celebrated Household Cavalry of France, the proudest trophy that warlike ambition might covet.

To Double the Population. While European Russia will need only 45 years or so, Germany about 65 years, Austria-Hungary 70 years, England 80 years, and Italy 110 years, it will take France over 860 years to

John Bull's Pills.

double its population.

Recent investigations have shown that the people of Great Britain swallow over 5,500,000 pills daily, or one pill a week for every person in the population.

Not Counted. It is estimated that there are 1,200

islands in the Philippines, but there

Corn for Coin, In some parts of Norway corn is still

has been no official counting.

sed as a substitute for coin.

PERSONALS.

Charles Varney of Dover was in town on Tuesday.

Col. A. W. Griffiths of Dover was in towa Tuesday.

town Tuesday. Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan was in Man

chester Tuesday. Peter Loughlin of Dover point was in

town on Tuesday. City Treasurer Clough was a visitor

in Dover yesterday. Mrs Robert Ellery came down from

Boston last evening. Rev. Henry E. Hevey was a visitor in

Boston on Wednesday. Judge E. H. Adams was in Saco yesterday on legal business.

Charles Howe of Rochester was in town on business Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel Mason returned from Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday.

Miss Katherine D. Lamos is confined to her home with the grippe.

George Littlefield of Kennebunk was in town for a while on Tuesday.

at her home on Peverly Hill road. Mr. Guy E. Corey returned to his studies at Dartmouth college today.

Miss Marion E. Mitchell passed Sunday with friends in Lawrence, Mass.,

the Cottage hospital, has gone to Cuba Frank Hayes of Brockton arrived in town today called here by the death of

Tuesday attending the opening session of the state legislature.

Misses Ham of State street. Mrs. Mortimer L. Johnson, wife of

Messre. Robert Hoyt and Fred P. Webster returned to their studies at

Capt. Johnson of the Boston navy yard

Harvard college on Tuesday. Dr. F. S. Towle has recovered from a hree days illness and is once more at-

Me., has been nominated to succeed the late Dudley Freeman as a member of the republican state committee. General Manager Charles P. Berry of

today on his southern trip and expects to be gone about three weeks. Col. James A. Wood of Portsmouth. collector of internal revenue for this dis-

trict, was registered at the Eagle last

Work is progressing along smoothly on the dry dock work.

Carpenter W. F. Stevenson scored

The Lancaster is still at the yard and is likely to remain here several days

pair on Tuesday evening.

The members of Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at their hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of installation, W. T. MORRISSEY

Discharged From Mospital

Owen Toner, who has been an ismate of the Cottege hospital for the past six weeks, saffering from a broken leg, was discharged from that institu-

No-To-Han for Fifty Calls



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

Manager W. K. Hill of the Rocking. ham was in Boston Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Gardner is critically ill

Judge Samuel W. Emery was in Saco Tuesday attending court in that city.

Miss Luzzie J. Wood, ex-matron at

City Solicitor Kelley was in Concord

Mr. William C. Ellis of Worcester, Mass., is the guest of his relatives, the

passed Tuesday in this city.

ending to his large circle of patients. Lawyer William Sykes of Portland,

the Portsmouth Shoe company, leaves

night. The collections of his office for the six months ending Jan. 1, amounted to over \$700,000 .- Peogle and Patriot.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

one on his friends Tuesday. Capt. W. F. Spicer, U. S. M. C., expects to be ordered to Honolulu.

Eleven painters were discharged in the department of construction and re-

Knighte Columbus Notice.

tion on Tuesday afternoon.

-- Newspaper AACHIVE®

Hid in the glorious future. Luring us ever afar. Lieth our hope's blest fruition. Watched by love's guiding star.

Anxious, our eyes scan the durkness hager to fathom its gloom: Oftimes the heart groweth weary, Longing for love's perfect bloom.

Patience, oh heart of my heart! Day needs must follow the night; Sadness reacts unto gladness. Hope keeps love's flame ever bright.

Some day, we know not how soon, dear All that is dim will grow clear. she could gaze acress a valley of dial, And then, heart to heart, we will joursmoke-wreathed agures, which the moving marvel of form and color de-

Onward to life's closing year.

TWO NIGHTS IN JUNE

The words echoed idly in Brunton's mind, as, escaping by favor of a French casement from the crowded reception room, he found himself in the pleasance. Softly the thrill of the distant music rose and fell upon the still and sighed at that she felt like Cinders weather prognostications to such a air. Less tunefully sounded the nearer hum of conversation and laughter, the vague yearning for sympathy that had lain like a cord round his heart all day gripped him close. Then an affected hastily that of course he was that laugh stung in his ear, and Brunton turned afresh toward solitude.

Brunton was young: his soul, newfledged, was immature, nebulous, and his emotions still of the crudest. Yet as he looked skyward his spirit sunk at the thought of leaving so much beauty and sweetness for-he knew not what. To-morrow he would 'eave England to join his regiment, and few seemed to know or care. For the first time he felt constrained to mourn the lack of near relatives to fuss and weep over his departure. His coming to Mrs. Derrick's "At Home" had been mistake, too. Having a few hours to fill in, he had come with the idea that it would pass the time pleasantly. Now he felt annoyed at his folly in so doing.

Taking out a cigar he lit a match,

gray eyes looked amazement into frightened blue ones.

The childish face, set in an aureole of golden hair, raised appealingly to his. "Oh, please, please, don't tell anybody. I only came out here to get away from the people."

"Did you? Well, I say, that should be a bond of union between us, for so

saw an expression of relief cross the girl's face. "And you won't tell anybody about my coming out here. It would seem so rude to Mrs. Derrick, you know." "Not a soul, honor bright. But sure-

ly von didn't leave the house to crouch up here in the dark?"

how painful to be forced to see Sylvia. "Oh, no! It was lovely among the stars and flowers and things: then I to look into those innocent, trustful eyes-for of her constancy he had no heard some one coming, and ran in here till he should go past, and you loubt-and confess how he had chang-

Won't you come out and walk again?" He was longing to see her. The darkness of the summer-house was tantalizing, and chivalry rebelled at the rudeness of striking another light.

walking to the door.

"No. thanks, I don't care to now. Suppose we stro!! round?"

The starlight that revealed to Sylvia a soldierly form with short-cropped dark hair, and a quite perceptible mustache, showed Brunton a petite figure, whose robe of shimmering white satin draped loosely from the old lace that outlined its square-cut | stood Sylvia, the moonlight sparkling bodice, a string of pearls round the on her hair, and adding an ethereal

For a moment convention triumplied and they were bashful together. 'I nereafter the influence of the June iv encircled the lawn Sylvia knew that he would sail for India to join his regiment. "P. and O., China, awfully they emerged from the long archway of roses Brunton knew that this was Sylvia's first party, that she was an orphan, and lived with her grandmamma. That at that moment her grandmamma was playing whist in Mrs. Derrick's ante-room; that Sylvia herself passed endless evenings playing whist with grandu.amma.

where!" This pityingly, from the height of his experiences which were ret to come. "No, never. We always go to Tor-

quay in winter, but that's nearly just the same as being at home. Do you know, I've never, never once been out of doors at night before!"

"Not even to a theatre?"

a sudden idea-"your guardian will be some time over whist, won't she?" "Why, yes. The game has just begun, and they von't finish under a rubber.

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where for hair an hour or so-to a theatre or music hail? My cab is wait

the inevitable, "But would it not be wrong?" and "I can't go dressed like

Manlike, Brunton rode rough-shod

over both scruples. Oh, nobody will know. Wait here n moment while I run to the house and

foragé for wraps." Leaving Sylvia in the safe seclusion of the arbor, he vanished, returning speedily clad in light topcoat and crush

hat, and bearing a hevy cloak of velvet and furs. "That!" breathed Sylvia, in a horri-त्ते ed whisper, when he showed his spoil. Why, you've brought grandmamma's

"Oh, that's all right, so long as it's ble enough," replied her fellow-sinner,

HIGH OBSERVATIONS. with a man's easy izdillerence to aught but utility. And as to the encompassing ex-

edulat. Swallowed up therein, all that

was visible of 83 tia was a pair of

wondering blue eyes and a fluft of

To Sylvia the hausem was a chariot

sent direct from tairyland for her con-

versuce to some enchanted world.

The gayety and gitter of the London

night delighted and amazed her. At

Piccadilly errors Syrra was entrane-

fined as a ballet, she acted and moved

What they witnessed need not be de-

tailed. Is a not wraten in the daily,

hints as to the lapse of time until he

marantred that the hour neared 11.

Safely in the housom specific home-

ella in having to leave the ball at its

height. And Brunton tentatively sug-

gested that there had been no prince at

her ball; whereupon Sylvia avowed

prince—then faltered and blushed.

After that it must be confessed that

the trees fringing Regent's Park wit

Yes, Sylvia was sorry, very, very

sorry, he was going, and perhaps when

he returned in three years he would

have forgotten her? And Brunton was

equally convinced of his own faithful-

ness, but feared the strain of time and

next meeting to take place, as this on-

had, in a garden; and Sylvia remem-

bered that a certain green door in the

high wall encircling her grandmother's

grounds opened on a quiet side road.

It was quite near; they could drive

round that way and she would point

Thereafter the stars witnessed a sol-

emn compact that, that day three

years, at the same hour, Sylvia would

unlock the green door to give Brunton

They were very much in earnest.

Two real tears glistened in Sylvia's

eyes as she spoke of the years that the

difficulty in rendering his farewells

as many as he would have wished.

Re-entering Mrs. Derrick's garden

cautiously, the culprits had scarce

gained the safe vantage of the shrub-

bery before encountering an emissary

in search of Sylvia. Lady Martingale

was going, had been going for quite

ten minutes, and both her cloak and

Athwart the little green door the

moonlight glinted softly, and Brunton.

standing in the near shadow of an ilex,

would willingly have dropped the com-

days before, the memory of this an-

proaching assignation had persistently

recurred to him. As a man of honor,

he knew he dare not shirk it. And yet

ed, and to tell boldly that their meet-

He must undeceive her as tenderly as

possible, speak of Eleanor regretfully.

at least not let Sylvia guess how eu-

tirely happy their union was, or that

she. Slyvia, had long ceased to be

aught but a pretty, sentimental re-

Even as he schooled himself a distant

lock struck the hour, and with the

Gently turning the handle, he passed

through thre green door and entered

Lady Martingale's garden., Beside the

glamour to the sheen of her robe.

A swift pang smote him as he saw

Her eyes met his in questioning ap-

of pity, romance, affection, call it what

you will, overcame him, and, spring-

After the greeting there fell a sense

of constraint, which Brunton realized

was not all of his own making. She

was lovely, even more lovely than of

vore-taller, too, with the lapse of

years-and with an added something

in her expression that was new to

Behind them the fountain splashed

and murmured. Then Sylvia broke the

"You-you have changed-are not the

Brunton felt there was no escape

for him. He must tell her, and at

"Sylvia," he began, breathlessly,

"Oh, yes; is it not?" she interposed,

"And you know, one's circum-

same. Of course, you look older and

ng forward, he caught her hands.

"You had not forgotten?"

"No. And you?"

"I am here."

"Sylvia."

first faint chime came the steady sound

of an opening lock. She was there!

membrance to him.

ing had proved but an incident, of no

moment in the ordering of his life.

Since his return to England a few

her granddaughter we'e to seek!

ing hour out of his life.

Brunton thought he would like their

absence on hers.

it out.

entrance.

nessed some callow love making.

as though in a dream-world.

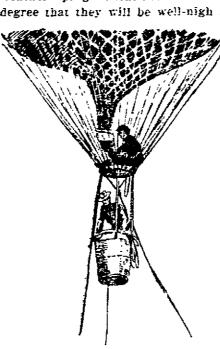
white satin shippe's at the other.

pacity of the matter there could be no BALLOON TO BE USED FOR WEATHER PROGNOSTICATIONS.

golden hair at one end and two that The logenlous Device of a Laired States of grown on a measureless field of Signal Service Otherr-Stations to Be-Established from Washington to the

modern progress is the fact that weathecstastes, and when having reached air. This is accomplished at Fort the snug seclusion of a curtained box. Logan, Col., where a detachment of the signal corps has a balloon of 14,000 cubic feet capacity. By its aid observations are taken at a greater hight than has ever before been possible.

Just how this is done is shown by papers?" Suffice it to tell that Sylvin the accompanying illustration, made remained oblivious to all Brunton's from a photograph, which shows the lin'?" system by which Chief Signal Service Officer Willis L. Moore hopes some day, ward. Sylvia returned to earth again, and that before very long, to advance degree that they will be well-nigh in-



WEATHER OBSLEVATIONS IN MID-AIR. fallible. Mr. Moore is the Edison of the weather service, and believes that all that has been done so far is only a green door must remain closed. And good beginning of the great work Brunton's voice got husky, and he had | which is to come.

The balloon is operated as part of a captive ballooon section of the signal corps, so arranged as to form, if necessary, a portion of the field train of an army. Thus it will be possible to utilize these same balloons for purposes of war, as well as the peaceful duties that accrue to them in the weather service. This captive balloon section consists of a balloon, a balloon wagon with cable drum and cables and accessories for holding the balloon captive: four tube wagons and accessories, one service wagon, a gas generating apparatus, a compressor for impounding gas in tubes, and 180 steel tubes in which gas is compressed to one onehundredth or one one-hundredth and twentieth of its volume.

So far as the weather service and balloons are concerned, the combinaa chain of balloon stations extending from Washington to the Rocky Mountains. These will be erected gradually. but when they are all complete, the weather department at Washington will be in better position to tell what the weather is going to be than it has ever been before.

a balloon with signal service operators in it, but this is not the method that will ordinarily be utilized in securing observations. An automatic instrument has been invented which, when great stone basin of the old fountain | set after the fashion of an alarm clock. will take an observation by itself at whatever second may be designated. It is the intention to attach these instruments to balloons and in that way secure observations at great hights, as great as it is possible for captive balloons to reach with safety.

Colors at Great Distances.

Paris engineers have been experimenting with this interesting question, and they find that in clear weather white is most distinctly visible. Then come hussar blue, light blue, scarlet, green and dark blue. Gray and the color of dry foliage are almost invisible. In cloudy weather nothing is altered in case of white, blue, green and brown. Hussar blue becomes less visible; so also scarlet. On the other hand, green becomes more visible. At night the results were the same as in cloudy weather, except that white be-

comes invisible. These facts are of very great interest in deciding on the color of soldiers' clothes. Soldiers must be dressed so that they can remain unseen to the enemy as long as possible. Consequently the dark blue of the American soldler is among the best of colors, while the gray of the one-time confederate soldier was even better-being still more invisible at a distance. A soldier in white or light blue would make a target for the enemy's bullets a long way off,

in Elephant's Revenge. A French gentleman living in India had a tame elephant, which was ac-

Not tiways Easy to Find a Tree on

a Prairie.

A blue-shirted cavalcade came riding over the Nebraska praime toward Hart Henders' shack, which was like a dot gray. Hart Henders watched with inand that somebody was ned to one of The horses

ed, in Leleester square she was in er observations are now taken in mid- others, who approached in a more lelsurely tashion, as though their mounts Were about exhausted.

"Howdy, Hart!" he cried. "We wanter borry yer wagon tongue"

"Busted it on the way to Gridley las" week," said Hart, "Left the wagon there, Houdy," "Howdy, Fretty well, considerin',

Mebbe you've got a two-by-four scant-"Where in thunder'd a man git a

ary without even a tree in eighty mile? Howdy, Jim, anyway?" Kirk, you know. Shot a hole into man whose advice he could trust. Miggs an' crippled Sandy Wallace. We be'n ravagin' all over this here country lookin' fer a tree an' can't find one. if they could git a wagon tongue or a beam they'd hang him down yer well. Not so's he'd reach the water, you know. We'd be polite and keerful about any little thing like that. Don't wanter drown him; don't wanter shoot

him. Wanter hang him. We've laid

out to do it for the moral effect. Noth-

to go across the top of a well?" "No. The tick is set on two dry goods boxes. Table leg wouldn't do, would it?"

"Too short. Well I'm glad to 'a seen you, anyway, Hart. Howdy. We'll go on up to Blue Crossin'. It's only eighteen miles, an' they uset to be a cottonwood there by the crick-if it ain't be'n blowed over. Ellis says he heerd somethin' about it bein' throwed down las' cyclone. Well, howdy, Hart. I know we got your best wishes an' that you'd be glad to help us out of iscuble."

"You bet," said Hart. "Howdy." And the cavalcade started off northward in an optimistic endeavor to find the cottonwood tree of which Ellis was so fearful.

A FIGHTING COLONEL

Andrew S. Burt, of the Famous Twenty-Pifth Negro Regiment. Colonel Andrew Sheridan Burt, of the Twenty-fifth regiment, has been one of the acti- fighters in the United States army since 1861. He is not a very big man to look at, but he has no better either in skill or valor. His hair is uniformly gray and falls down over a high forehead. His eve is the color of steel. His sentences are sharp and short, and his English exceedingly vigorous and full of expression which tion is growing in importance every | grow naturally into a man's vocabulary | day. Within a year it is hoped to have | after nineteen years in the sage brush | She often hears unkind remarks made | and over the hills after Indians. was born in Cincinnati in 1839. He ry, because she figures that only illtook his colored regiment into the



south to Chickamauga Park, in antici-

pation of an order to go to Cuba as part of an army of occupation. This is not his first trip into the south. He went first in April, 1861, as a volunteer in the Sixth Ohio infantry. The government found him there in July and asked him to become a lieutenant in the Eighteenth United States infantry. General George H. Thomas had him detailed as an aid on the brigade staff. He was wounded at the battle of Mill Springs, and his gallant service in the engagement brought him a brevet. General Rosencrans had him next and assigned him to the inspector general's department. He was commended for bravery at Hoover's Gap and in the battle of Chickamauga, to which field he is marching after thirty-five years, Captain Burt relinquished his staff appointment and asked to be assigned to active duty. He was sent in the fall of 1883 back to his first company-F, Eighteenth infantty. There were a woman alone. She has often been many important events between this and the close of the war. There was hardly anything that he did that did not get especial notice. His title of major was earned in the Atlanta campaign, before Jonesboro. He had a fight with Red Cloud in 1877. The Indians attacked him twice while he was in command at Fort Smith, in Moncustomed to go to the dining-room tana, in 1868, but he won both times, window after dinner, and beg from ! This sort of thing was kept up for thirthe guests. One day the elephant came I teen years. It would take a book to when they were at dessert. A gentle- describe his Indian battles. He was man refused to give it anything; but | made colonel in 1888. He made many the elephant would not go away. The friends when in Chicogo with his

Jeweled Buttons,

Jeweled buttons are seen on handquoise, rubies, enceralds and topar are the jewels most in 1.50. The buttons are

LYNCHING DIFFICULTIES. CAPT. WEST'S BOLD BLUFF.

In the log book of Capt. Paul West, who died in Boston early in the present century, is recorded the ingenious spares our lives." and placky stratagem by Anch he saved his ship from capture by a Span- following inscription: "This monuthat the man in front was Jim Mullet Lyons he was returning to Liverpool after a four years' cruise in the Proc. iie mark of affection by his brother." with a full cargo of oil on board. With whaling fiest his ship was sailing under note of explanation: "These lines convoy, for it was in the time of Na- were written fifty years ugo by one ish privateers had set out to sweep grave merely for pastime." down upon her. That his vessel, though, eggs until they pump it dry." the Captain knew; but he and his unions here off the paim when he detwo-by-four out in the heart of a per- ship's company were louth to lose the clared that "the British lion, whether

The boys got kinder tired an' allowed | mand the Don's surrender before he | money but luckily Mr. Jorkin had desummons ours."

plete set of naval colors was carried by his life." every merchantman. At once by the Captain's orders the jack was run up to the fore, the ensign to the peak, and the Admiral's flag hoisted to the main. Every whistle on board was in' but hangin' 'll do. Mebbe you've set going to give the idea of mustering got a bedstid that could be pulled apart | men to quarters, and the Lyons, roundso's the sides would make a good thing ing up to the stranger, fired a lee gun as a summons to surrender. This was enough for the Spaniard.

The privateer, believing that she had struck nothing less than a man-of-war, turned and showed her heels to the whaler, making all sail to get away. The Lyons, to keep up the character that she had assumed, had to chase her, and Capt. West to his dismay soon found that his craft was the faster sailer. To avoid the danger of overhauling the privateer he had to slow down speed. It would not do to shorten sail, so he lowered the long boat astern and half filled it with water so that it would serve as a drag. This answered the purpose, and he had the pleasure of seeing the Spaniard draw away from him. He kept up the chase an hour or two, then turned to his course, and got back to the protection of the convoy without misadventure. The Lyons came safe into Liverpool with her cargo of oil.

Her Experience in Them Has Paid in Spite of Ridicule.

When Dr. Mary Walker entered the bred people would do so, and about illbred people she cares hitle.



It's a great relief, she thinks, for a doesn't deserve to be hugged. woman to wear what will avoid annot have some man annoy you with his business. his attentions simply because you are taken for a Catholic priest or Protestant minister. One time she couldn't convince a minister from Atlanta-this was in Washington-that she wasn't sions. "Brother Brown."

Often young girls have tried to flirt with her and woman shocked her, just because they took her for a man. When women ask her why she doesn't wear clothes like them she says she ares 00001, hasn't them and asks them to send her some. They don't, though, A woman once asked her if she'd send her a skirt are in operation. would she wear it as she did. The doctor said she would. She'd hold it ago were looked up in harems, may up as she did, so it wouldn't interfere now be seen bicycling through the with her walking, but she'd have her towns.

his neck, and at last he undressed and of medium size, and are really works of with fragrant, hot ten, are equally in

SOME CURIOUS PHRASES.

An old French lawyer, writing of an English Captain Saves His Ship from estate he had just bought, added: "There is a chapel upon it, in which my wife and I wish to be buried, if God i On a tombstone in Indiana is the

terest and finally announced to his wife ish privateer. In his whate ship, the ment was erected to the memory of John Jinkins, accidentally shot as a A Michigan editor received some Jim Mullet rode out ahead of the the others of the homewardsbound verses not long ago with the following

poleon's wars, when French and Spin- who has, for a long time, slept in his English commerce from the seas. Off A certain politician, lately condemn-

the Brazilian coast a storm scattered ling the Government for its policy conthe fleet and Capt. West found his coming the income tax, is reported to snip separated from every friendly have said. "They'll keep cutting the sail, with a Spanish privateer bearing wool off the sheep that lays the golden armed, was no match for the Spanlard. An orator at one of the university

rewards of their four years' cruise it is roaming the deserts of India or without an effort to save them. Hie elimbing the forests of Canada, will not "Right good. We're goin' to hang consulted with his mate, an intrepid draw in its horns nor retire into its shell." "Clear ship for action," said the mate A reporter, in describing the murder

unhesitatingly. "Throw out the col- of a man named Jorkin, said: "The ors of an Admiral's flagship, and de- murderer was evidently in quest of posited all his funds in the bank the As was usual in those days a com- day before, so that he lost nothing but

PORTO RICO CONDENSED.

Few birds. No snakes. No monkeys. Area, 3,670 miles. Length, 90 miles. No birds of prey. Population \$20,000. Houses have flat roofs. It contains 300,000 negroes. One-fourth as large as Cuba. In 1855 cholera killed 30,000. It has 470 miles of telegraph. Cockfighting is the chief sport. Discovered by Columbus in 1493. Experts \$15,000,000 worth a year. Produces the finest coffee in the world.

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of railway.

tacks of the British. Among the whites the number of nales exceeds that of females.

given as 200,000,000, and of cocoanuts 3,000,000.

POINTED FARAGRAPHS.

Love, like ice, is awfully slippery,

Beauty is like a cooking stove-no Leading a woman to the altar is usually a man's last act of leadership.

a man who praises some other woman. Some men are so dignified that they never unbend until they are dead broke.

No one has ever been able to explain why bald-headed men have their hair cut oftener than other men. With the exception of some of the

gold mines offered for sale by promoters there isn't much left on earth to discover.

During courtship lovers overlook each other's faults, but after marriage they spend most of their time in looking for them. A wife certainly has no cause for

complaint if her husband doesn't love her any more-providing he doesn't love her any less.

PENCILINGS.

"I am greatly indebted to you!" is a polite remark that a great many men could truthfully make to the grocer and the provision dealer.

The unsuccessful man never lays up anything, excepting possibly a grudge against the world.

It is easy enough to manage a wife, provided she isn't yours. The man who is always punctual never gets to a place a minute ahead

of time. Even so, he usually has to wait for some one else. You can't offend a 14-year-old girl by estimating her age two years too high.

The girl who leaves the point of a i pin sticking out of her belt behind

It is generally safe to say that the noyance in any bad form. It's a fine man who hears the clock strike at 3 thing to arrive in a strange city and o'clock every night isn't successful in

> INTERESTING FACTS. More than 75 per cent, of the trade of Egypt is with the British posses-

> Astronomical instruments of glass were used by the Chinese as early as 2283 B. C.

> Bank of England notes are numbered backward-from 10,000, hence the fig-Indiana's cement belt covers about

twenty square miles. Seventeen mills

Chinese women, who twenty years

trousers on under it so as much of her. The new Constitution of Louisiana legs as her would-be friend's wouldn't requires only nine of a jury to find a vordict in a case not capital.

> When an unmarried woman dies in Brazil the coffin, hearse, and livery of the coachman are all scarlet.

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Jonoord, 7.45, 1035 a. m., 530 p. m. Manchester, 8.80, 11 10 a.m., 4.30 p m. Haymond, 9.10, 11.45 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Hockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 13.17,5.58 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.06 p. m

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omersworth and Bochester, 9:45, 9:55, a. m. 2.40, 2:45, 5:20 p. m. Returning, Leave Somersworth, 6:35 7:32, 10:01 a, m., 4:05, 6 38 p m; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 3:50 6 25 p. m. Sundays, 7 10 a. m. orth Conway, 9 L5 a. m., 2:45 p. m. Returning, 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

over, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:40, 5:32 8:52 p. m. Sundays, 8:00, 15:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Returning, 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:30 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:32 p. m

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE. Leave Navy yard-8 '00*, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 16:1

(1.45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:8) m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) [Sundays, 9:4 \$ 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday 9:40, 10:30, 30 a, m, Leave Portamonth-3:10*, 8:30, 8:50, 9:8

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which a sportive zephyr playfully extinguished. Among the shadows hid a rustic arbor, and stepping inside the shelter of its doorway he struck a fresh gleam. Flaring up brightly it revealed, huddled up close to the back wall of the arbor, a shrinking girlish form. For one startled moment his keen

Why, by Jove! Oh! I say," he ejaculated inconsequently.

The dying flicker of the wax match

eaught me.

"And you will smoke?" she asked, rising, in reply to his query, and

siender neck the only ornament.

that as when they first met, she wore white, forgetting that he, too, hal night prevailed, and they inclined to sought to recapture his former aspect confidence. Before mey had completefor her view. peal, and for a moment a mad rush Brunton was a soldier, that to-morrow jolly deck cabin to myself." And ere

"And you have never been any-

silence, speaking as if in answer to his thoughts. bronzed :I don't mean that. But there "Poor little girl! I say!"-struck by is something else-your manner-"

"three years is a long time-" "Well, suppose I take you some, eagerly.

stances after- new people intervene." "Oh!" A gasp of delight followed by "Yes, yes; so they do." Her unexpected acquiescence was lisconcerting, but he doggedly stumb! ed on. "And Sylvia, I wish to tell you-I

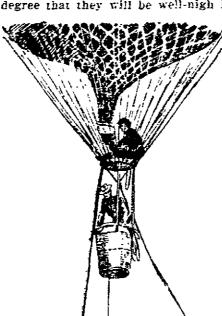
know it seems mean and cruel but last year I met Eleanor, and -" "Hush!" interrupted Sylvia, sudden ly raising her hand, and turning in an attitude of listening expectancy to ward the lighted win lows of the house

visible neross the expanse of lawn. As they paused, mate, from an open casemate came a feebly cry-vague plaintive, sending t's message into the Sylvin's eyes sought Brunt m's his

"My baby! she said.

wondering, hers latalent with material

One of the most marked evidences of



The accompanying illustration shows

What color can you see farthest?

gentleman, angry at its asking, gave it | company during the rlots of 1877. a stab with his fork. The elephart went into the garden tore a branch. covered with black auts, off a tree, and shook them over the gentleman's head, some govins of sill; and velvet. Tur-The ants got into his ears and down took a bath to get rid of his tormen- art.

Capture by a Clever Rusc.

MARY WALKER'S TROUSERS.

army as a surgeon with the rank of first lieutenant she put on a uniform like the other officers of her rank. She got a medal from Congress for active and it soon thaws. military duty. She likes her trousers, and has said much about them. She good when the fuel gives out. was on the subject again the other day.

favor with lemon.

The annual product of bananas is Portsmouth, Kittery and York

Winter Tim - Table

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HE ADMIRES OUR VOLUNTEERS. He has take a similar to the series to the gotten and the series to the s

Says Thore Was No Ill-feeling Between from Bayand to transmit to settly sus-German and American Commanders, I districtly to the kell that edge People of the Islands.

Chicago, Jan. 3 - Major A von Son- and would levine Spein - practices of benberg, German military attached the empire of Japan the man who carried the message between Admira; Von Diederichs and Admiral Dewey by which permission was given for the transportation of Captain General Augusti from ! Manila to Hong Kong on a German war-Vessel, is in Chicago. When seen by . reporter at the Auditorium he related a t the territory of the te American operations in the Philippines. "I am a student of military affairs, perhaps I might be called a theoretical warrior," he said. Inasmuch as he has the Iron Cross for bravery at Sedan and was in 27 battles of the Franco-Prussian war, he is a practical fighter as well. "After the Graeco-Turkish was 1

went to the Orient," he continued. I was with Prince Henry and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war I accompanied Admiral Diederichs to Manila. "I did not witness the destruction of Montejo's fleet by your Admiral Dewey, but I saw very much of the subsequent events. Because of what I saw I want that there was any ill-feeling between most of her trouble with Cuba. German fleets. There was a disagree- strous of seeing the president on this They are a valuable remedy." ment, I admit, over the right of the subject Americans to control German ships, but There was a mass meeting here this that was soon settled. Then, as to the afternoon of business man of all kinds to Augusti incident, there was nothing se- protest against the order from Havana. cret about that transaction. I myself The members of the San Carlos club are for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's was the messenger between the two ad- | in a fever of excitement. They say, as | and take no substitute. mirals in the discussion over the dispo- previously pointed out, that the main sition of Augusti. Admiral Von Diederichs asked whether or not Admiral was the continual demand for money Dewey would object to Captain General obtained from the different provincs. Augusti taking passage on one of the which, thy claim, should remain in the German dispatch boats running to Hong | provinces and be spent there. Kong. Admiral Dewey said he would

"As to the Americans, both ashore and situation here agree in saying the Cuaboard ship, I may say that I have never | bans have good cause for complaint in met a finer body of men. I admire your this instance. volunteers. To my mind they furnish magnificent material for soldiers, but I am afraid they have a hard task before them in the Philippines. I should not want the task of controlling those islande unless I had fully 50,000 men behind me These natives are going to be a hard problem to solve. "Since the finishing of the Philippine

question I have been connected with the imperial army of Japan as a student of its methods of military discipline. To speak very conservatively, I believe that next to the German army there is not a finer body of fighting men in the world than that little collection of Japanese troops. The discipline is perfect, and any nation that picks a quarrel with the Japanese is going to have no easy time of it. I consider them one of the most important factors in the future oriental complications."

But when Major Von Sonnenberg was questioned in regard to these same oriental problems he was silent. He said that he was still connected with the Japanese government and with that of Germany es well, and could say nothing.

Turning to more personal matters he said that he was on his way to Washington with letters to Secretary Alger and General Miles. He would spend a few days about the departments in Washington and then would go on to Berlin to report to his own government.

DEFEAT THE CAUSE.

Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 3 .-- Amos H. Geary, who for the past eight years has been an assessor of this city, attempted to commit suicide, by shooting, the church to be held today. This was today, and while death did not follow at made a certainty on the return to Brookonce, there is no hope that he will re- lyn from Chicago of members of the cover. Mr. Geary was defeated as a can- committee which has been in conference didate for re-election as assessor at last with Dr. Hillis. night's meeting of the city government. The disappointment at this failure of the call reaches Brooklyn it will be ratireappointment was deep, as it came as | fied, and when the present pastor steps a climax to some private financial trou-bles, and this morning, while alone in which he has won his fame and take up his chamber, Mr. Geary placed a revolver the new place in the sanctuary hallowed against his temple and fired a bullet by memories of two of the greatest clerthrough his head. Mrs. Geary heard the gymen of the century-Henry Ward Delaware, Lackawana and Western 1551, report of the pistol, and on reaching her husband's side found out what he had done. The doctor was called, but he years old. He was educated at Grinneil gave no hope that Mr. Geary would re-

HARTFORD POST SOLD.

rian church of Peoria. From 1890 to 1894 Hartford, Jan. 3 .- The Times this afternoon announces that the negotiations | be preached from the pulpit of the First which have been pending for some time church in Evanston. In December, 1894, for the sale of the Hartford Evening Post | he succeeded Professor Swing at Central have been practically completed. An church. Dr. Hills, like his predecessors agreement has been reached, it is said, of Plymouth and Central churches, is a by which the controlling interest in the writer. The four books he has published paper is to be transferred to E. L. & H | are "Foretokens of Immortality," "How D. Clark of New Haven. A meeting is to the Inner Light Failed," "A Man's Value be held at the offices of the Post this af- to Society," "The Investment of Influternoon at which it is expected the dea | ence." will be closed. It is further announce: that the new officers of the company will be as follows: President, E. L. Clark; vice president and treasurer, H. D. Clark; secretary, Henry E. Taintor of Hartford; business manager, J. A. Spalding, recently of New Haven,

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 3.-The Great Western distillery, destroyed by lightning last June, has been remodeled and enlarged of the notes. A meeting of creditors is and will resume today with a capacity | to be held in Boston on Thursday to conof 60,000 gallons of alcohol every day. This is the largest distillery in the world, | feeling among some of the creditors that and work has been pushed on repairing it owing to the unprecedented demand for amount suggested by the committee. spirits for smokeless powder by various foreign governments.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY,

New York, Jan. 3.-W. B. Goodspeed, morning from an overdose of chloral, a director and cashler of the First Na- Mr. Haskell, who was 36 years old, had tional bank of Hoboken, was stricken been sick for the past week with grip. with apoplexy in his home at Summit and chloral had been prescribed by the N. J., today, and died an hour later. physician, who took too much.

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WOOD COMING HOME.

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BRIGADIER GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.

cause for complaint against Spanish rule

Colonel Valiente, the Cuban who was

Americans who are familiar with the

SUCCEEDS ABBOTT,

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis Is Called From

a Church In Chicago.

here late last night that Rev. Dr. Newell

Dwight Hillis, pastor of the Central

church of this city, is to be called to the

pastorate of the famous Plymouth

Church of Breoklyn, as the successor

of Dr. Lyman Abbott. The formal call

Beecher and Lyman Abbott.

Dr. Hillis is a native of Iowa and is 40

academy at Lake Forest university and

at McCormick seminary. For three

ies he was pastor of the First Presbyte-

OFFER FOR SETTLEMENT.

Boston, Jan. 3.-A committee of credit-

ors of the Sawyer woolen mills of Dover,

N. H., which assigned last fall, decided

to recommend that the creditors accept

15 cents cash on the dollar or 35 cents

cash and 30 cents in two or three year

notes at 4 per cent. It is proposed to

mortgage the plant and assets if the lat-

ter offer is accepted to secure payment

sider the recommendations. There is a

the corporation can pay more than the

OVERDOSE OF CHLORAL,

Boston, Jan. 3 .- George S. Haskell of

Roxbury died at his home early this

years after leaving his theological stud-

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- News was received

States. This was given, and the inci- this policy, and they were ready to fight

dent closed at once, as the diplomats | 30 years more if necessary.

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THE SAME OLD STORY

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Some things you cannot tell too ofter-

The same old story is pleasant to hear-

When it brings happiness to home.

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All the aches and pains removed.

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They tell about their kidney atta-

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dealers, price 50 cents, or mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agent-

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Perk-Pork products and lard are firm, and prices are higher: Barrel pork, \$13.25 @13.75; light backs, \$12.25; lean ends, \$14.50, fresh ribs To: corned and fresh shoulders, 6c; smoked shoulders, 64c; not if the former captain general made appointed chief of the gendarmerie, was lard, 6唑c; in pails, 6%@7%c; leaf lard, some kind of a pledge that he would no quite outspoken on the subject. He said 74c; hams, 8½09c. longer bear arms against the United the Cubans had fought 30 years against

Beef-Some selers noted a better demand for beef yesterday, with the markot firmer. Others noted a very dul! market: Steers, 7@8%c; hindquarters, 9@tle; forequarters, 53%@65%c; rumps and loins, 11%@14e; rounds, 7%@8%e.

Muttons and Lambs-Muttons and fittle better: Spring lambs, 6081/20: Brighton fancy, 7@81/2c; muttors, 5@ 6140; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@ Pyc; yeals, 7@10c; fancy Brightons, 10@

Poultry-There is a shade of firmness in the poultry market, with shippers 84@12%c: northern, 12@14c: chickens. northern fresh, 8@12c; western, 6@13c; live fowls, 8@915c; live chickens, 8@9c; green ducks, 9@11c: geese, 10@13c. will be extended to Dr. Hillis after the Butter-Butter is reported steady

Best creamery, small lots and pkgs, 200 20%c; northern creamery, round lots, 21% @22c: western, 2014@21c;eastern, 20@21c Cheese-Chasse is very firm: Round lots, 1012@11c; sage, 1112@12c.

of storage eggs reported short: Storage, 21@22c: western fresh. Beans-Beans are unchanged: Carload lots, pea and medium, \$1.30, yellow eyes, \$1.55@1.60; red kidneys, \$1.85@1.90; California small white, \$1.90.

Apples-Very little was done in apples by reason of the cold weather. Prices are unchringed at: Ha'dwins and greenings, \$2.75@3.25; Tolman sweets, \$2.50@ 3.25: spies, Kings and snows, \$3@4; seconds, all varieties, \$1.75@2.50.
Potatoes—The cold weather shut off

the potato trade. Prices are unchanged: Aroostook and eastern hebrons, 60@63c per bu; Green mountains, 65@76e; northern, 58@60c; Jersey sweets, \$1.75 per bbl.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In New York and Boston Markets

Boston, Jan. 2-In the outsid: market call meeting of the advisory committee of money is quoted at 4 60 6 ner cont and time money is nominally 6 per cent.

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SPANISH STEAMER ASHORE.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., Jan. 3,-The Spanish steamer Ida, from Liverpool, Dec. 10, for Porto Rico, with a general cargo, ran on a reef near the Island of Aneagada, the northernmost of th, Virgin Islands, British West Indies, on Dec 31 and will probably be a total loss. The crew, with the exception of a storekeeper, who was drowned, have arrived.

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Washington, Jan. 3.—Wayne tondition was about the same day, and he continues to he provement shown last night.

Labor Leaders Meet Marlboro General I Edlow Secures Them Repetition gives them added strength 1884 Shoe Manufacturers.

INFLEVIEW IS HELD AT A HOTEL SEGREBS WIRE WADE AT NIGHT.

President Compers and President Jobin of Shops Are Open on "Irea Shop Basis - tome thauges In the Wage L st.

Marlona Mass., Jun Ja An the Chapter P. the central strik Marco. Shorworkers was began to a ser no me Mr Thomas E Blake, of No 6 Green when the big factory of the S H H we go and the big stores and

worth of good. I can highly recommend that about 100 employes are at work in leather and upper leather departments. Doan's Kidney Palls for sale by all The superintendent announces that the goods for the other departments will not be ready for several days, at the end of which time he expects to engage stitchers. The Howe company, when all itfactories are running in full, employs about 1500 hands. The superintendent claims that he has received more applications for work than he has positions at the present time, and as far as known have returned to work are residents of Marlboro.

About the same number of hands as last week are working in the Cotting together and under distipline. General avenue factory of Rice & Hutchins and at J. A. Prve & Co.'s.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is in lambs continue easy, but trade was a conference today with S. H. Howe for the purpose of making some effort to relieve the situation. Howe still refuses to recognize the union, and the meeting is entirely personal. The state police are still in the city

but there has been little for them to do. arging better prices: Turkeys, western, and all the officers are taking things as easily as possible. The Rice & Hutchins northern, 9@12c, western, 6@11c; for is, factories have advertised for stitchers and it is thought a number will be engaged from out of town. A comparison of the wages paid before

the strike and those offered employes individually by the manufacturers at present is very difficult. In some cases, it is stated, a reduction of 5 per cent, has been made in several departments of one or Eggs-Eggs are still more firm, with two factories, but as a rule the wages of sole leather men and upper leather cutters remain about the same. It is said that in one or two instances an advance has been made.

The strike leaders appear not to be disconcerted over the announcement that the Howe company have all the belp they need. They assert that only a small percentage of those who struck have returned under the "free" shop system. and that their position is as strong as at the beginning. The business men are thoroughly tired of the strike and are anxious for a settlement.

Several pickets were gathered about the entrances of the various factories when the employes came out at noon, but no disorder of any kind occurred The state police were stationed around the factories, but their services were not required. It is not thought that the pickets succeeded in keeping any of the employes from the factory, and about the same number are in the factories this afternoon as were this morning.

S. H. Howe and W. F. Dadman of the S. H. Howe Shoe company met President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and John F. Tobin of the Shoe Workers' union at a local hotel, and at 2 o'clock were still in conference.

REMIANS OF BODIES. Recent Great Storm Washes Them Up

Along the Shores of Cape Cod. Chatham, Mass., Jan. 3 .- The severe

storm which prevailed along this coast last Sunday brought remnants of bodies ashore from the great graveyard off shore, where so many persons lost their lives from the steamer Portland and other ill-fated vessels in the great storm of Nov. 27.

Last night Patrolman Will Crowell of the Monomoy life saving station found a human leg bone south of the station and also found a reefer coat, buttoned up as if it had at one time been about a body which the action of the seas had torn to pieces.

There are no marks on the coat, but Medical Examiner Munsell will search the pockets for any papers which might give a clue to the owner.

NO ARRESTS MADE.

New York, Dec. 3 .- No atrests have have yet been made in the Adams poisoning case. Captain McCluskey said today that he had had a verbal report from Professor Witthaus, who is making a chemical analysis of the contents of the bottel from which Mrs Adams drank with fatal effect. Captain Me-Cleskey stated traces of poison had been found, but he declined to say of what nature. When asked about the reported exhumation of the body of Henry Barnett, the member of the Knickerbocker club, who died suddenly in the early part of November, Captain McCluskey said he had nothing to do with the ex-

WAYNE MIVEIGHTS CONDITION.

Washington, Jan. 3. - Wayne McVeigh's condition was about the same as yesterures word day, and he continues to hold the im-

CONFERENCE HELD, ARNS ARE SEIZED.

In Hayana Houses.

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was often accompanied by dizziness and mond F factories the Middles x factory shoot me nustress in the herd and then tor and then a other, but nothing got avenue establishment, J. A. Frye & Co.'s sent two American solds as in pursuit. but lafore the Chinaman could be cap-The United States transport Michigan, from Savannah, on Dec. 31, with two battabens of the Third Nebraska has arrived here.

The Spanise transports Fulda and San Francisco are conling here, preparatory to going to Matanzas. Telegrams received from Matanzas an-

nounce the arrival there of General Castellanos, who will not leave his ship. The United States flag was hoisted at Matanzas on Sunday. • The continuance of the Cubans in

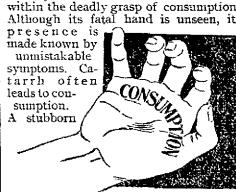
arms is the most puzzling question connected with the administra- grocers, and liquor dealers. tion of the island. The negotiations for few applications have been received from the payment of the soldiers are to be outside towns. Most all of those who, conducted from Washington, so as to relieve Major General Brooke of this difficulty. For the present the Cuban commanders are holding their men closely Davis, military governor of the department of Pinar del Rio, has gone into the matter fully with General Mario Menocal and other Cubar commanders. They the city, has arranged for a personal say that they expect the United States to pay them, and that they will not disband until they get an answer. The majority of military observers here seem to think that probably the easiest way out is to make the payment, taking a mortgage on the revenues of Cuba in the form

There are probably 35,000 men able to work, but now sponging on the country. If paid off, on condition that their arms were surrendered, they would have no excuse for not working. The United States military authorities do not look with favor upon the notion of forcible disarming.

A BLOODLESS DUEL.

Buda-Pest, Jan. 3.-The duel between M. Horanszky, a member of the lower house of the Hungarian diet, and Baron Banffy, the premier, took place this morning. Pistols were used. The duel was bloodless.

Many men and women are almost within the deadly grasp of consumption. Although its fatal hand is unseen, its presence is made known by unmistakable



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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1899.

REGULATION AT VARIANCE WITH LAW.

The Philadelphia Record of Monday prints a column and a half article on the recent court martial of Naval Constructor John F. Hanscom, U. S. N., who is well known here, and is one of the best known men in the naval service. The Record's article is interesting from the foct that it shows conclusively that the trial was wholly uncalled for, and a waste of time and money. The Record said:

"There was a general discussion at the League Island navy yard yesterday of the action of Secretary Long in restoring Naval Constructor John F. Hanscom to duty, and the plight of Lieutenant J. J. Knapp and other navy department officials who were active in bringing about the court martial afforded a great deal of amusement. The rein-statement of Mr. Hanscom is taken as a vindication.

"When all contemplated action is taken the navy vard force will be almost the same as it was before Lieutenant Knapp started to investigate, with the exception that Constructor Hanscom, who was on duty at the yard yesterday. will be engaged on government work at Cramps' shipyard.

"The foremen who were discharged are new back in their old positions, one of the clerks in the constructor's office M. E Burger, who was also dismissed, has been notified to return, and three other clerks, whose only offense was to follow instructions of the chief clerk, will, in all probability, be given positions again.

"Besides this, the overtime pay that caused all the trouble will be allowed, and the men from whose wages it was deducted will be given back the amounts on orders from Washington. The navy regulation which Constructor Hanscom was charged with violating allows time and half-time for all hours before six A. M., and after eight P. M. the regular hours being from eight A. M., until 4:30 P. M., with a half hour for dinner. The men in the constructor's department were paid itime and half-time for all hours other than the regular eight

violation of law, as the regulation is not lie. in accordance with an act of congress. The eight hour law provides that overtime in the navy yards shall be paid for at the rates paid in private shipand a court martial.

"That it is realized that the navy department is in a plight is shown by the fact that congress has been appealed to to help the officials out. A bill has been introduced into both the house and sen League island during the war rush.

Captain Lewis W. Robinson, chief engineer at Leegue island, who was yes terday relieved of duty and placed on waiting orders, on account of the overpayment for overtime is his department. at the yard in a few days.

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RESULT OF THE CAUCUSES.

CONCORD, Jan. 3.—The republican and democratic members of the legislature held their cancuses this evening. The republicans of the senate made the following nominations:

President, T. M. Hastings of Walpole; Clerk, William Il Jarvis of Clara-

Dcorkeaper, Chas. P. Bodwell of nine.

Manchester; Messenger, L. A. Thorp of Manches-

The democrats of the senate made no

The democrats of the house made the following nominations:

Speaker, John P. Bartlett of Manches

Clerk, James Renyon of Dover; Sergeant at Arms, Chas. P. Sargent of

Filmanton. In the house republican caucus Frank D. Currier of Canaan had 187 votes and Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Londonderry fifty-two votes, for speak. dead except the husband who cannot that have not yet been reached, plainly

Other house candidates nominated

Clerk, Henry E. Brock of Conway; Assistant Clerk, William H. Topping of Manchester;

Sergeant at Arms, Charles E. Buzzell of Lakeport; Doorkeepers, John Woodward of Littleton, Charles W. Torr of Dover,

THE SITUATION AT ILOILO.

Edward P. Hunt of Harrisville.

Manna, Jan. 3.—Advices just re ceived from Iloilo say that the rebels sent a delagation to General Miller on Saturday and assured him that his troops could land unarmed, but if they landed armed the natives would be uncontrollable. It is further said that every preparation is made for resistance by the rebels and that reinforcements are arriving from other islands in spite of the efforts of the U.S. cruiser Baltimore and the gunboat Arizona to scare them with search lights. The Spanish ganboat El Cano is still at Iloilo, and has not been molested. It is under. stood that she is destined to go to the Caroline islands. The American troops are restless and the rebels are drilling on the beach moraing and evening in full view of the American expedition which is still afloat. The California volunteers were embarked on four transports but their destination is unknown The American expedition at Iloilo consists of a signal detachment; Battery B, the Eighteenth regulars and the Fiftyfirst Iowa. It is commanded by General Miller, a veteran fighter, and arrived off Hoilo, Dec. 26, on board the transports. The expedition was convoyed by the U.S. cruiser Baltimore and a

THAT "EMBALMED BEEF."

Washington, Jan. 3.—The board of "The overpayment in violation of survey appointed by the secretary of regulations was discovered early in war to examine into and report upon the July after most of the war rush was responsibility for the loss of 300,000 over, and the wages for the last two pounds of beef of Swift & Co., which weeks of June had not yet been paid to was rejected by General Miles upon its the 1200 or more men at work. The arrival at Ponce, Porto Rico, and which constructor had the rolls revised and was subsequently thrown overboard on the fifty per cent. increase allowed for the return voyage, sat today, but decidthe prohibited hours was taken off each | ed that inasmuch as the proceedings of the board of survey was subject to re-As matters now stand there was no view that they would not be made pub-

OREGON MANILA BOUND.

yards. In paying the men at the navy cabled orders today to the Oregon at sumption, Coughs and Colds, have yard this law was followed. Navy yard Callao to proceed to Honolulu, taking the of this great medicine; and have employes who are criticising Lieutenant | the distilling ship Iris with her The the satisfaction of knowing it has abso-Knapp claim that he probably did not lows was ordered to San Francisco to lutely cured thousands of hopeless know of the law when he took up the make repairs With her will go the cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness investigation and that if he did he cer- supply ship Celtic and two colliers. and Lungs are surely enred by it. Call tainly failed to bring it prominently to The gunboat Castine has also been or at the Globe Grocery Co. and get a trial the attention of his superiors. Had it dered to Manila. The Oregon will get bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. been generally known it is urged there orders at Honolulu to proceed to Mawould not have been two investigations pila if the situation does not change in the meantime.

FIFTEEN NEW WARSHIPS.

sent detailed estimates to congress for sounded. This change will be in effect ate which provides for the payment of fitteen new warships recommended to until repairs are made on the steam time and half time for all overtime at be constructed in his annual report. The figures are; For armament and ar-"There is a strong probability that mor for all the ships, \$14,160,400 and for construction and engineering \$36,-

SPAIN'S CABINET CRISIS.

of confidence in the cabinet and it is expected that her majesty's desire will His Remarks Are Prolific in be given principally to allow a speedy settlement of the cabinet crisis.

NOMINATED FOR SENATOR.

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 3 .- The republican members of the legislature met in cancus tonight and Hon. Mat-Assistant Clerk, Thomas F. Clifford of thew Stanley Quay and Hon. B. F. Jones were put in nomination as candi-Sergeant at Arms, J. N. Patterson of dates for United States senator. The vote resulted: Quay ninety nine, Jones

OFF FOR CUBA.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—The troopship Roumanian sailed for Cubs today with the Second South Carolina regiment, and the Mobile with the Fourth and Ninth Illinois regiments.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

live. Jealousy was the cause,

California's Points of Interest

A special "Mardi-Gras Tour" to Cali fornia under the Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave on February 8 1899. The entire trip will be by special train of Pullman vestibule sleeping, dining, compartment, and observation cars. The cars to be used were on exhibition at the World's Fair, Atlanta, Nashville, and and Omah Expositions, and will be Among the principal points of interest Mr. Carnegie. visited will be Mammoth Cave, New Or leans, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Pasadens, Santa Barbara, Monterey. Santa Cruz, San Jose, San Francisco, Springs, Manitou and the Garden of the Gods, Denver and Chicago. Rate, including all necessary expenses during Boston. Itinerary of D N Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

Names of New England Mon and Women Added to the Roll.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The following pension changes resulting from the issue of Dec. 21 are announced: New Hampshire-Original, William S. Field, Canterbury, \$6; Henry M. Lothrop,

North Weare, \$10. Increase, Frank M. Davis, Exeter, \$8 to \$12. Original, widows, etc. (reissue), Ann Hackett, Con-Vermont-Increase, Frank Gainley.

Bennington, \$8 to \$12. Massachusetts-Original, James H. Osborn, Somerville, \$\$; William Willian, North Adams, \$8; Horace F. Homan, Marblehead, \$6; John Recdon, Charlestown, \$6; Nathaniel Webb, Somerville, \$6; James Williams, Boston, \$6. Additional, Lyman H. Adams, Georgetown, 18 to \$8. Original, widows, etc., Eva Mcivin, Swampscott, \$8. Mexican war survivors, increase, John P. Searle, Lowell,

WILL MAKE CORDUROY...

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 3.-The Charlton Manufacturing company of this city, which has a mill at Ingrahamville, has leased a mill of the United States Cotton company at Central Falls and will fit it ap for the manufacture of corduroy and will considerably increase its production. The mill will accerimodate several

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Secretary Long of Dr. King's New Discovery for Congives away over ten million trial botand all diseases of the Throat, Chest Every bottle guaranteed, or price re-

NOTICE.

Until further notice the bell on the north church will be rung in case of Washington, Jan. 3. -- Secretary Long fire, and the steam gong will not be

All forms of scrofula, boils, pimples and eroptions, are quickly and reima nently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilia.

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and O.her Critics of Expansion.

Advice.

'Il President Followed It He Would Receive the Execration of Kumanity."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, who despises a sham, excoriates in charact-ristic fashion Andrew Carnegie, who has been bitter in his opposition to expansion.

"Mr. Carnegie," said Mr. Chandler this afternoon, "was opposed to the war with Spain; he opposed the free dom of Cuba; he was opposed to the capture of the Philippines, and now he denounces the president and his supporters in this country who have made Spain relinquish her sovereignty in the Sr. Lours, Jan. 3-A special dispatch | Philippines as she has done in Cuba from Bloomington, Ill., says: Today at and Porto Rico. Why does not Mr Minier, John Lypton shot his wife, two Carnegie, so prolific in advice and dechildren and then himself. All are nunciation in connection with questions say, if that is what he means, that the Philippines should, be given back to Spain and that that cruel and bloody nation should be allowed to reposses herself of the islands by the slaughter of Agninaldo and his patriotic followers and associates?

"If the president were to follow the advice Mr. Carnegie has given, or advice of similar character from any one else, he would receive the execration of the friends of humanity the whole world over. Not following it he can disregard both the fierce criticism and placed in service for the first time. the silly patronizing air manifested by

"Mr. Carnegie should possess his mind in peace. No one question has yet been decided by the president or by the treaty of peace, except that the Spaniards shall leave the Philippines; Salt Lake City, Glenwood and Colorado that the United States shall take possession, and during military occupancy tariff duties shall be collected from all nations alike. The whole question of the thirty-seven days absent, \$405 from the future is to be determined by con-

"All the opponents of the freedom of Cubs, all the small Americans who mourned over Dewey's victory at Manila and Sampson's at Santiago, all who have tried to prevent any military occupancy of any Spanish colonies, should speak with modesty and reserve when undertaking to criticise and condemn what they suspect will be the policy of the alministration after Spanish sovereignty, contrary to their wishes, is removed as completely from the Philippines as it has been from Cuba and

GREAT THOUGHTS.

None but cowards lie.--Murphy. Past all shame, so past all truth .--

Respect is better procured by exacting than soliciting it.—Greville. We have all a propensity to grasp

forbidden fruit.—Seneca. Levity of behavior is the bane of all that is good and virtuous.—Seneca.

When lenity and cruelty play for a kingdom, the gentler gamester is the soonest winner.—Shakespeare. He who reforms himself has done

more toward reforming the public than

a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots.-Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.-Col-

MUSINGS.

Pride cometh in summer, for fall follows. Peace hath her victories, if you can run fast enough.

The universal excuse is an interchangeable lie. 'Tis better to fight for the right than

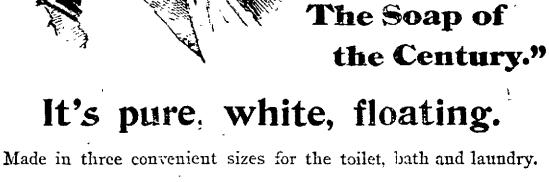
not to scrap at all. A little truth and considerable lie makes a diplomatic utterance.

Dame Fortune and Miss Fortune are frequent callers at every home. To many a man with glasses there's no way of looking at things.

Why shouldn't a waiter get tips? Everything comes to him who waits. Philippines. Orders have been issued for hades, but what is the use looking | Fort Leavenworth to time its departure

Relief in Six Bours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseas? relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediate-MADRID, Jan. 3.—It is expected on way or another. Only one safe never fail by If you want quick relief and cure this trip on the new transports Mobile and will be instructed to return to his duty Saturday that Premier Sagasta will sub- ing cure. Doan's Ointment, At any drug is the remedy, Sold by George Hill Drug- Mohawk, and, unless present plans mis- days before there is any breaking down gs: Poretmouth, N. H.



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SOAP

FARMING IN PHILIPPINES:

General Wilson Expects to Learn Agricu!tural Value In Short Time.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The administration intends to ascertain, as precisely as possible, what can be done toward makto the world. Naturally this work falls to the lot of the secretary of agriculture, and, discussing this subject, Secretary Wilson said:

"We expect to learn more about the Philippines and their resources in three months than the Spaniards did in 300 years. Fortunately for our purposes, we have in the volunteer army now at Manila a force of men fully competent to do this work. Some months ago my attention was called to the fact that A. P. Hayne, professor of viticulture and fornia, and of the agricultural experiment station of that state, was attached to the volunteer forces in the Philippines as a second lieutenant of artillery.

"Knowing Mr. Hayne to be a man of scientific attainments, I requested the secretary of war to detail him to make a thorough examination of the agricultural resources of the Philippine islands. He has organized a force of 40 or 50 men to aid him in the researches, among these gentlemen, who are all in the volunteer | have amounted to 2,128,059 sacks, comarmy, being eight or 10 graduates of pared with 1,698,501 sacks in 1897, an inagricultural colleges. "The moment peace is declared for-

mally, after the ratification of the treaty { Hayne will be pushed forward vigor-

"I feel sure, from the reports we have received of conditions of soil and atmosphere in the islands," said Mr. Wilson, "that many of the vegetables and some" States can be produced in the Philippines. It is not so much, however, to products can be successfully transplanted to the Philippines as it is to ascertain what vegetables that grow there are suitable for introduction here, and what products indigenous to the soil of the islands can be made profitable crops in the United States."

Nothing more has been heard at the war department from General Otis at Manila. The situation is irritating in the fact that, according to the experience of the last few days, it is not to be expected that anything more can be heard from Hollo for a day or two at least, except in the very improbable event that the American force has been repulsed in the effort to make a landing and has been obliged to return to Manila.

It is surmised from the reports that General Miller is proceeding with more tact and with less roughness in his dealings with the insurgents than appeared from a first impression of the reports. His purpose apparently was to avoid such a formal recognition of the insurgents as might tend to embarrass the United States government hereafter, but at the same time not to deal harship with them if they can be brought to see the rectitude of his decisions. Therefore the officials are of the opinion there will be no actual hostilities between the forces arrayed against General Otis and will retire from the city without accepting or rejecting the American overtures until they have heard from Aguinaldo. General Otis has taken steps to acquaint General Miller with the very latest instructions of the president and a special messenger is now on his way from Manila to Iloilo.

Although officials profess the strong belief that no serious trouble will occur, they have taken the precaution to expedite the dispatch of military reinforcements to General Otis' command in the Smile occasionally. You may think the Twentieth regiment of infantry at so as to be in San Francisco by the 7th inst, in order to embark on the military transport being fitted out to sail for Manila on that date if possible. The two other infantry regiments which are under orders to proceed to the Philippines by the Pacific route-the Third and Twenty-second-will follow as soon as means of water transportation can be secured. Three other regiments are also under orders to proceed to Manila by way of the Mediterranean and Suezcanal. These are the Fourth, Twelfth and Fourcarry, they will embark at New York on of the consolidation of lung tissue.

Major General Lawton, the hero of E Caney, who has been ordered to takcommand of the military forces in the Philippines, under the direction of Majer General Otis, as military governor of the archipelage, will accompany the expedition from New York after a con ing the Philippines of agricultural value | ference here respecting the administration of affairs in the Philippines.

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IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Trade In Flour Is Not Very Active-The Produce Oustations.

Boston, Jan. 2.-Last week was not a very active one in the local flour market, and yet the sales made by the leading mill agents were larger than has been usual in the closing week of the year There is a good demand, and it is proba ble that the biggest prices quoted by the mills were the principal factors in limit ing the actual business transacted to Fmall proportions The year that has just closed has been

a very satisfactory one. About all the prominent mills of the country have increased their New England business, of the market shows most gratifying results. The shipments of flour to foreign countries from this port during the year crease of 429,588 sacks. The prospects for the export business during the current year are excellent, and it is believed have been exchanged between Spain and I that flour will play no unimportant part the United States, the work under Mr. in the foreign business of this port during the current year, which is expected to show a material enlargement on previous years.

The prices of flour now quoted on this market are as follows: Spring patents at \$4.10 to \$4.40; spring bakers' at \$3.10 to of the grains common to the United | \$3.30; winter patents at \$3.95 to \$425; winter clears and straights at \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel. These prices are anywhere from learn which of our vegetable and grain | \$1 to \$1.20 per barrel less than the values quoted one year ago at the corresponding time.

With the mills the year just closed was a notable one in amount of flour produced. At Minneapolis it is reported that the output for the year approximated 11,200,000 barrels against 13,635,000 barrels in the previous year. The production, therefore, has been over half a million barrels larger than in 1897, when all previous records were broken.

FATAL FIRE.

Tenement House In Providence Having Eight Families Is Destroyed.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 3.-A fire broke out in the house 6 Lime street early this morning, and before all the eight families who were tenants in the house could be rescued Frank McDermott, 24 years of age, had received fatal injuries from suffocation, and Mr. and Mrs. John c'Brien had been overcome. McDermott was sent to the hospital, but died on the way, and Mrs. O'Brien is in a serious condition. Mr. O'Brien was sick in bed, and he with his wife were moved to an adjoining house. The fire broke out at 2 o'clock.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It stared in the attic in the front part of the building, probably from a lamp. Mr. McDermott, who boarded with his aunt, was overcome by the heavy fumes of the burning woodwork and was with difficulty taken from the building. In a short space of time the fire was under

The flames did not reach McDermott, and, in fact, none of the people in the house were actually burned. It was the dense smoke which brought about the

John O'Brien and Thomas Brophy, who took McDermott out, were slightly burned. The financial loss is small. HOPES FOR DINGLEY,

Washington, Jan. 3.—The hope for the recovery of Representative Dingley resulting from a slight improvement in his condition and the tenacious hold on life he exhibited gained a little added strength this morning, though his condition remains decidedly critical. He passed a fair night and was possibly a shade better this morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Deale, the attending physician, said that he was certainly no worse than yesterday, and that this was a good sign considering his years. The lungs were in as good shape as yesterday, and breathing perhaps was slightly easier, but it is

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DESTROY THE VERMIN.

So-called chicken cholera, investigation will often prove, is but an extensive development of vermin. The healthy hen is free from vermin. Almost invariably other ailments, except of course, colds and cases of roup, are mainly due to vermin. The hens that are infested with vermin are so debilitated that they readily succumb to diseases, and are also more apt to get colds and roup than hens not infested. It is during warm weather that eternal vigilance becomes necessary to keep down insect pests that abound where neglect allows them to once get a footbold. Every known device must be utilized during summer to keep the vermin pests of the poultry yard in check. The first and most important consideration will always be cleanliness of the most thorough nature. Wild fowls rarely ever become invested with vermin to any great degree, because they are not confined to restricted quarters in large colonies, like domestic fowls. Under conditions such as is necessary to resort to in keeping domestic fowls, the vermin pest takes advantage of every neglect. When the summer season arrives, which is so propitious for the increase of vermin in the poultry yards and houses, extra exertions and all known methods must become the order of the day. Finely pulverized soil kept under cover will afford the fowls a chance to indulge in dust baths-nature's plan for ridding birds of vermin. If some tobacco dust, insect powder, and once in a while powdered sulphur is added to the dust bath, either will hasten the extermination of the pests.

All the material used in the nests of the layers should be taken out and burned every three weeks. The nest boxes should then be thoroughly swabbed out with coal oil. Use a wide brush, such as painters use for varnishing, and see that the coal oil gets in all the crevices of the nest. This treat- better. ment will kill the nocturnal mites and nits that find snug hiding places about the nest boxes. The same treatment. and as often, should be given to the toosts. These accessories should be taken out on a sunny day and coal piled and left in the sun to dry. While they are out it will be a good plan to whitewash the interior of the hen-

As soon as a hen hatches out a brood burn the nesting material, and coal oil the nest box. When the chicks are late in the evening-just at dark, for the same reason. Some brands of lard will make the chick's head sore, as there appears to the lard. It is safest and best to use least twice a week.

chance to choose between sunshine and | bers from Montana and Washington. shade. Eare yards, those where no vegetation exists, and many fowls are kept, should be spaded up every ten | mate hens would lay better during the days, and during the intervening time occasionally give the yard a dressing of air slaked lime. Do it in the evening | logical, if it is true, that to make hens after the fowls have gone to roost.

How to Begin Right.

Fowls are more prolific than cattle, and reach maturity in a year, an advantage that should be appreciated, which enables the poultryman to arrive at a paying basis sooner than by any other method. When one has but a small capital, therefore, the desire to make a profit from poultry in a year should not be entertained. A small investment will lead to the establishment of an industry that will give satisfactory results in a few years if the poultryman has the patience to wait until he can get established by the increase of his flock rather than by capital, Every additional fowl to the flock gained by increase is so much gain of capital; and what cannot be accomplished at once may be done in a long. er time. The beginner who desires to enter the poultry business must, therefore, start at it with a view of building himself up, and he must not expect any returns until he has reached a point at which he can derive sufficient profit to afford him a comfortable living. Many who have gone into the poultry business and made no profit the first year ceased operations, when in fact they had undergone a year's experience, and should have continued. The object should be to take plenty of time. get ready, and increase only to the extent of the capital.

Shipping Poultry

In distance of shipping poultry and eggs, it all depends upon the time of year. In the winter, during cold morths, poultry and eggs can be shipped almost any distance which will arrive in the time of a week or ten days. In warm weather in refrigerator cars, eggs will carry just as long. Poultry, if packed right, will stand from two to three days on the road.

CARE OF YOUNG TURKEYS.

Miles

Of one thing there must be a cortainty, and that is, that they are kept free from lice and mites. Then it is equally certain that if not careful in ithe use of remedies for these the poults. may be killed. A little pure hird on a the head, around vent, and on the uings where the f' sht feath as come out, may be used to advantage, but too much is absolutely fatal

Feed nothing for twenty-four hours. When you take them off the nest take all the pip off the bill, and ence a grain of black pepper, cracked with the teeth. Now this may not do one particle of good, but from childhood I have seen it practiced, and so do it. If possible, put them out where there is short grass, for there is nothing a poult likes Letter than grass. Milk curd is the best food I ever used for young tarkeys. Where this is scarte, table scraps are very fine. I know a lady who hatched and raised twenty-five turkeys without the loss of one until they were grown, and she simply supplied their food from the table, giving lettuce and onions as green food, and outtermilk or sweet milk was use-l in mixing feed.

It is very hard to get a young turkey to change its habits of eating. If you commence feeding them in a plate, it is hard to change to a pan or on the ground. The same holds true of the diet. Whatever they learn to eat at first is what they want until they are grown, I see cracked corn fed raw is highly recommended for young turkeys after they are a few weeks old. The great trouble is in feeding too much. If they are fed only a little while when very young, still not allowed to get hungry, it will save much trouble. If the feed could be scattered and the turkeys allowed to hunt for it, it would be much better for them.

Do not let the poults get wet. I am trying to plan a way to have the roost on a dirt floor, yet not on damp earth. I think the dampness of the ground gives them rheumatism, or makes them delicate, but the hen mashes the poults on a plank floor. I think if the dirt can be thrown up around the coop, so as to keep the ground dry, it will be

Clean Nests.

Fowls can be prevented from roosting on the edge of their nest boxes by placing a two-inch roller at the front of the boxes as shown in the il-



NEST WITH ROLLER.

lustration. The roller revolves easily three days old every chick's head upon a wooden pin at each end. The should be greased. This should be done sides of the boxes are made slanting

Best Climate for Poultry.

What kind of a climate is best suited be some strong chemical substance in | to poultry? The answer based on the club reports alone would be: A cold sweet oil. Put enough oil on the end climate, the coider the better. It is of the finger to completely anoint the notable as one looks over these reports top of the head of each chick. If you | that comparatively few poor ones come have lard that you know is pure it can from Maine and New Hampshire, the be used. Grease the mother hen under | best represented of the far northern the wings and over the vent. The states, Taking other northern states. warmth of the hen's body diffuses the as New York, Michigan, and Minnegrease, which is the main reason of sota it is found that a large proportion the necessity for doing the work in the of the reports from each state are of evening. If done in the morning dirt | flocks doing remarkably good work. adheres to the lard, and it does not | Montana and Washington may be omitget an opportunity to become so effect ted from this category of northern tive. Coal oil the inside of the brooder | states, because at the points in these coops once a week, and turn them up so | states from which reports come, the the sun can shine in them for half a weather for this past winter at least day. Move the coops to new ground at | seems to have been very mild. Indeed, a Savannah (Ga.) member reports some Let the hens and chicks have a colder weather than any of the mem-

> It would be natural to expect that in a district having a mild winter cliwinter than in a region where the winters are severe. Such a conclusion is iav in winter we must reproduce summer or spring conditions; but, here are seen hens in our coldest districts laying, generally, better than hens in the warmest areas; and at the same time the best layers in all sections laying about alike.

The Scratching Pen. On general principles we think it is a mistake to have the scratching room under the floor of the pen, and think the scratching shed next the pen offers very decided advantages. Having the scratching room beneath the pen lifts the latter up into the air, making it much colder; then, too, the scratching basement is lower, gets less sunshine, and is apt to be damp. Some of the hens are almost certain to lay there, necessitating going in after the eggs, and in cold weather crawling in two or three times a day to get them before they freeze. The scratching room under the floor of the pen is certainly better than no scratching room at all, but the open front scratching shed as shown in the last number is much superior to this plan.

How Egg Eating Was Cured. Two or three years ago I had a pen of Leghorns that began eating their eggs and became so persistent in this vice that I, noticed one day two or three hens standing around a nest on which a hen was sitting, and so eager were they for the new laid egg that one of them repeatedly thrust her head under the body of the one on the nest, hunting for the new-laid egg. Immediately I placed in the nest a half dozen glass eggs and one on the floor. This cooled the ardor of the enterprising biddles, and they gave up the habit in disgust. After about ten days I removed all the glass eggs but one. I have not had a recurrence of this trouble until about a month ago, when I again tried the same remedy with com-

plete success,

('USHING'S BIG FEAT, THE DESTRUCTIVE TORPEDO

HE COMMANDED THE FIRST TOR-PEDO BOJT IN WAR.

Between the two villages of Hampstead, N. H., twelve miles north of the cits of Havermill, Massi, resides Daniel. George, the soli survivor of the famous expedition of Lieut. Cushing, which such the retel ram Albermarie near the chase of the American civil war.

Cashing himself was only 21 years old when he undertook this adventure, and he possessed all the fire and agilhy of youth. Every mother's son of his twelve followers had that as well as daring in his make-up.

The party started in a diminutive launch, such as was carried as a tender by the smaller gunboats of the

Extending from her bow was a spar and on the end of the spar was fixed a torpedo of common ganpowder, the outht arranged so as to be lowered when desired. This converted the launch into the first steam torpedo boat known to the world. The torpedo was to be fired by a lanyard.

The night was black as Egpyt, yet with this advantage the path of the little steamer was beset with difficulties. The Albermarle lay eight miles up the River Roanoke, whose channel is erooked as a ram's horn, with an average width of not more than 200 yards. Despite their fancied security the Confederates, in view of the importance of the big ironclad to their cause, had taken every precaution to protect her from just such an attack as Cushing and his comrades were making. Bonfires were kept burning along the shore, and two companies of infantry were bivouacked on the wharf to which the rebel battleship was moored, while her crew vigilantly kept a double

Notwithstanding the Confederate pickets on either bank the little torpedo boat felt her way along, past the wreck of the sunken Southfield, up the tortuous channel of the Roanoke, guarded by lines of rebel batteries, and was not molested until hailed by the marine sentries on board the Albemarle.

This was a signal for the cutter to make a dash for her huge antagonist. There was a big alarm on the deck of Kegs." the ram and on shore, and it was a real alarm, too. To those in the assailing boat the air seemed filled with bullets, yet the little steamer paused not. Under a full head of steam she dashed against the boom of logs, which, in place of the more modern netting, protected the Southern fighting machine.

howitzers on the main deck of the ram. She heeded it not. The boom of the charge of the launch. Then came the critical moment; the spar torpedo was lowered.

At this moment one of the ports of the Albemarle opened and a heavy pivot gun protruded. The torpedo of the assaulting craft exploded with a roar with which was blended the sharp thunder of the pivot gun. The launch was shattered into kindlings and the members of her crew-killed, wounded and battered-were left in the hostile water.

The damage to the ironclad was not so great as those who planned her destruction hoped. The torpedo, owing to the restraining influence of the boom of logs, did not lie snug to the ship when it exploded. But the explosion opened a seam below the vessel's water line. A panic seized her crew and her guards, and what might have been accomplished had her pumps been manned promptly was left undone. Everybody deserted, the ship sank, and no effort was ever made to raise her.

But the crew of the launch had no such casy time as those ashore. Cast into the river directly under the enstraits. As many as were able to swim went to the middle of the stream, and then they separated, every man for himself. Among those able to swim were Lieut. Cushing and Seaman George from New Hampshire. survivors made their way to the shores on either side at various places, and, although in the enemy's country, most success of the object for which they dared and did.

bravest men of naval history.

Woodpeckers Eat Poles. Readheaded woodpeckers have destroyed, during two years, a carload of the poles which support the wires of the Kansas City and Independence electric line. The busy little birds bore into the poles and scoop out a cavity, where they lay their eggs and raise their young. In this way the poles are weakened so that they break under the weight of the wires.

The wood of the poles is the soft white ecdar, and is easily penetrated by the sharp bills of the woodpeckers. The supports for the wires last usually ten years, but now there are many that must be replaced at once at a cost of about \$15 apiece. Last year scores of the redheaded pests were shot by starving wretch with a fine head of hair employes of the electric railway company .-- Kansas City Star,

frivolity have your handkerchief's doctor scalps the pair delicately and embroidered with flowers to match the applies the hairy scalp of the subject to blossoms in your hat.

Berolution.

One of the earliest mentions of the the of torpedors in this connery was Daniel George, the vale version of the Fa- the attempt to blow up the Early, a mous Expedition Hast Sunk the Confeders SMMy-four-glate Ship, command by ate froncised Albeigarle, lives at Hamp. Lord How. Asing th New York Harbot. This attempt prove a failure to have the operator in his attempt to attacathe screw forming a part of the toracioto the half of the sup encountered. what he supposed was a ran of irola. which presented the chirarce of the Selem, albeiten eingenglich appreinen bei eine he could regain the shore he cast off the powder mugizine, which in an hour's time exploded, throwing up a vast column of water, to the great alarm of those on board the ship, who were entirely ignorant of the cause. This crude machine was called the "American turtle," from the supposed resemblance to that animal.

The intentor made two upper fortoise shells, which were placed together, and were large enough to contain the operator and sufficient air to last him about half a hour. He used an our to propel the machine through the water. Sufficient lead ballast was used to keep the machine upright, and means provided to admit water so as to descend at will. There were also two brass force-pumps to eject the water when the operator wished to ascend. To the after part of the machine was attached a powder magazine large enough to hold 150 pounds of gunpowder, together with the apparatus necessary to fire it. The magazine was fastened to the vessel that was to be destroyed by a screw, and a gunlock, connected with the clockwork, was set to strike fire at such time as was desir-



WHITCHEAD TORPEDO.

able. The same inventor later on filled kegs with gunpowder and arranged his mechanism so that the powder would be ignited when the kegs came in contact with anything in their course. A number of these kegs were set adrift in the Delaware and exploded among the ice, creating great consternation among the British seamen, who stood for hours firing at everything that floated down the stream. This fight was nick-named the "Battle of the

Various improvements were made in these engines of war, but they were all more or less crude. During the civil war they played an important part in the defense of harbors and rivers, and suggested the possibility of a very effitient weapon of offense and defense. Years of study and experiment and the expenditure of thousands of dollars At this moment the launch received have resulted in the perfected torpedo charge of cannister from one of the of to-day, containing in its slim, shining body more wondrous mechanism and resource than seemed possible to of logs was pushed in by the impact | the uninitiated. A miniature battleship in itself, with magazines and a silent little gunner, who only fires at the right moment; a pilot, who gets his instructions before starting on his voyage and conducts his ship by the course laid out; an engineer force that works silently and effectively, with never a thought of the danger to be encountered, all working in unison for one common cause, none human, but all the result of man's ingenuity.

When one stands on one of the lower decks of the modern man-of-war and sees this beautiful war engine resting on its cradles, its long, shining, cigarshaped body appeals to the imagination; but when one has a knowledge of the stored-up energy within the steelclad body it seems as if the age of miracles had returned.

Le Sergent De Mer Français.

The Haiphong mail has brought news

of a hitherto unknown species of ocean monster which has been seen on several occasions by the officers of the gunboat Avalanche in Fai-tsi-Long Bay. Naval Lieut. Lagresille, commander of the Avalanche, reports that on July last in Along Bay two animals emy's fire, they were in desperate of strange form, about twenty yards long and two or three yards in circumference, were observed at a distance of 600 metres. Their movements were not rigid, but undulatory, in a vertical sense. They dived when a shot was fired at them. Several similar creatures were seen on Feb. 25 this year, and were fired at when from 300 to 400 yards distant. Two small shells of them finally managed to reach the burst on one of the monsters, but did ships of the fleet and there tell of the not appear to injure it. Lieut Lagresille tried to run them down, but they were too swift for the Avalanche. Lieut. Cushing survived his great Whenever the animal he chased got intriumph only a few years, but his in- to shallow water it doubled back and trepidity won him a place among the thus was clearly seen. Each time it dived it blew noisily. The color was gray, with several black fins, the head something like that of a seal, and the back covered with a sawlike ridge. The presence of these creatures is revealed by their loud breathing. Lieut. Lagresille thought once that he had secured a specimen, but the animal dived and came up far astern of the Avalanche. The number of meetings reported with these new denizens of the deep would tend to show that the species is fairly plentiful in the seas

where the Avalanche was stationed. A French Way to Cure Baldness.

A French surgeon announces a novel cure for baldness, which, however, is only within the reach of the wealthy. The first thing is to find some poor of the color which the patient desires. The former having consented to part If you want to indulge in the latest with his bair for a stipulated sum, the the baid client, and vice versa.

NOT AFRAID OF GHOSTS.

The Widon Taught a Lesson to Her Invenious Suitor.

was dark and the road was un-Certa to so when my horse balked at sometaing in the middle of the road I : den arred and proceeded to investi-Fife. At the first plance I took the i object to be a woman, but as I and tang'ed the sheet in while the body , Was Wrapped, a Week massuline voice. W .. 1.e.

Machine

Bont hit a man when he's down Here get up, said I, snaking himthinking it was simply a case of drunk his sat up and glanced around new

'Has the widder gone?" he whie- ; "There was no one here when I arrived," I answered, "What is the

rived. I answered, "What is the trouble?"
"Stranger, I waz playing a joke on the widder. Ye see, bout two years; ago ole E.H Spinks turned up his toes, leastaise he never came back after leavin' home one day; an year's his widder a refusin' ter git spliced agin cause she's afraid that he might come back agin' seein' thet how that she is not sure whether he is dead or not. An' this year widder, stranger, has got fifteen acres an' a bird dawg. So I on the widder, an' make her believe thet Bill wuz dead all right enough, an' then, by gum, she'd be reddy ter get spliced, an' I would be the happy

"Wul. I put on this yere sheet and waited fer the widder ter come along. Wul, when she did I stepped out in the road an' commenced groanin'. "'W-ho-o be-e y-e-e?'" she chat-

tered. "'I'm yer ole man,' " says I in a hollow voice. "Humph! Ole Bill Spinks?" says

"I'm the critter," says I. "Then by gum she fell on me like a

ton of brick! "'Come back, hev ye?' she yelled, as she swatted me. 'Can't stay whar they planted ye, wharever that may

"Stranger, in jes' five seconds I wuz a licked man an' the widder wuz setting on me."

"'You Bill,' said she, 'whar's thet six bits thet I give ye ter buy bacon with?'

"'I ain't got no six bits,' says I. "Don't ye lie ter me, Bill," says she, 'or I'll swat ye agin! When ye left home ye had six bits thet I had given ye ter buy bacon with. Now ye hand over thet six bits or something is. gwine ter happen!' "An' by gum, stranger, I had ter

give hit to her to save my life. An' then she told me ter get back inter the grave that I had come frum, an' if she ever caught me tryin' ter hant her agin thet she would tie me inter knots an' feed me ter the hawgs!

"But I've found out one thing; I know why ole Bill Spinks left an' why he ain't never comin' back agin!"

Lessons in Etiquette. How to leave a room-Open a door, place your right foot over the sill, follow it with your left foot, and then close the door.

How to accept an invitation for dinner-Eat a light breakfast and no lunch.

How to decline an invitation to a reception-Say you're sorry, place letter in envelope, stamp and address, and forget to post it.

How to accept an invitation to drink -After a careless air, say you "don't care if I do," and watch the other side of the room where the liquor is being poured out. This means quantity.

How to decline the same—There is no known method of doing this among society people.

Why She Backed Out. She had offered her Klondike outfit

for sale. "But you seemed to be so determined

to go," they exclaimed. "I was," she admitted. "You said that nothing could turn

you from your purpose." "That's what I thought." "And now you've backed out entire-

ly and positively refuse to stir a step. We can't understand it." "Well, you would if you once saw

what a fright I am in a Klondike cos-

Then she fixed up her bangs a little, gave herself a sudden twist to make her dress sit just right, and it was evident to even the most unobserving that the world had lost the service of another great prospector.

Not Exactly.

"You belong to what they call the employing class, do you?" asked the party with the large voice. "Yes, sir," responded the party with

the double chin. "And you have a large number of

people in your employ, I suppose?" "Yes." "Some of them minors, too, of course."

"That's what I thought. I'll bet a hundred dollars you run a sweatshop." "Well, hardly. I run an icehouse."

The Curious Heathen. "Your religion," asked the intelligent heathen, "commands you to love your neighbor as yourself?"

"Exactly," answered the missionary. "I do not err, then, in presuming that you have invented all those longrange, rapid-fire guns to prevent the obnoxious stranger from approaching close enough to be deemed a neigh-

Whose Fault?

Still, he's "generous to a fault," Pleads the kind, indulgent tone. Comes the grudging answer, "Yes, If the fault 's his own,"

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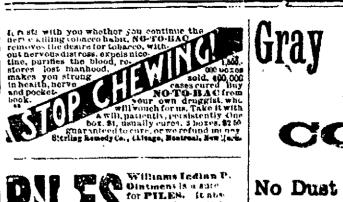
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1899

STEVENSON-PRAY.

A quet Lome wedling occurred at the home of the bride in Kit tery. Me., Tuesday afternoon, when Carpenter Wilbur F. Stevenson, U.S. N, now attached to the U.S.S. Yosemita at the Norfolk bavy yard, was united in marriage to Bliss Mattie C. Pray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issue

The ceremony was per obaced in the parlor of the pretty home by Rev. IL W. Kennison, pastor of the Second | Methodist church of South Eliot, in the presence of the members of the families represented and invited friends. The ceremony was at 10 o'clock and immedi ...tely after the happy young couple prpared for their wedding trip and left Portsmouth at 11 e'clock for Norfolk, Ve, where the groom is stationed. The bride is a young lady held in high re gard in Kittery and vicinity. Carpenter Stevenson is the son of Augustus Stevenson of Washington, D. C., for merly of Kittery, and was born there and is a graduate of the Kittery High school. He learned his trade at this yard and was soon after appointed to the position he now holds. He has hosts of friends a this vicinity who extend the best of wishes to him and his charming

He has already received preparatory orders for service in the Philippines and expects to start soon for those islands.

ADAMS-CLEMENTS.

In West Gloucester, Mass., January 2, by Rev. William Hills, Walter B. Adams, of the U.S.S. Machias, and graduates in charge, who will over- 💸 Miss Lillian A. Clements of West Gloncester, were joined in holy wedlock.

The wedding was an exceedingly pretty one, the fair young bride presenting a charming picture in a gown of white silk, trimmed with val lace. Mr. Horace Kelley was best man. The hap py couple will take a short wedding trip, after which the groom will return to his duties on the Machias in this har-

PORTSMOUTH CYCLE CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Cycle club was held on Tuesday evening in their hall in Philbrick block and considerable business of importance was transacted. Three new members were voted in, which brings the membership very near the seventy-five mark. It was voted to let the club rooms to the sailors of the U. S. S. Machias to be used for the banquet room at their ball on the 11th inst Manager Huntress reported the minstrel show as progressing finely and numerous committees were appointed for the minor affairs on the night the show is to be given. Under the head of new business the officers elected at the last meeting took their seats.

About Catarch

It is caused by a cold or success on of colds, combined with impure blood. Its symptoms are pain in the head, discharge from the nose, ringing noises in the ears. It is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies and enriches [the blood, soothes and rebuilds the tissues and relieves all Miss Annie Lynch, assisted by Past the disagreeable sensations.

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CAPTURED SPANISH CANNON SHIPPED.

Two fourteen meter guns taken from one of the ships of Admiral Cervera's squadron, have been shipped from the Washington navy yard to this station. The cannon will be kept here as trophies of the war and will be on exhibition

ALLIANCE MEETING.

at the yard as scon as they arrive.

The monthly meeting of the Portsmouth branch of the Woman's Alliance was held at the Unitarian chapel on Court street Tuesday afternoon. Rev Alfred Gooding gave a reading.

Our splendid assortment of useful and appropriate holiday gifts is ready. Look through this list of acceptable Christmas presents and bear in mind that each item represents a liberal choice in assortment and price.

Smoking Jackets, Bath Wiaps, Neckwear, Gloves Handkerchiefs. Muttlers. Fancy Arm Bands and Garters, Suspenders, Dress Suit Cases, Bags, Trunks, Umbrellas Sweaters, Knit Jackets.

AN EVENING

Elected Officers.

ren P. Cons Loion. U. V. R. U., Work Togriber.

The joint installation of the officers of General Gilman Marston Command and Harriet P. Dame Union, took place on fue-day evening in U. V. U. hall before 1 large number of the members of both organizations and invited friends After the installation a complire and banquet rounded out the pleasures of the vening until nearly midnight. One of the incidents of the evening was the presentation to the command of a fine erayon portrait of Francis R. Johnson, a member of Co. K, Thirteenth New Hampshire infantry, in the war of the Rebellion.

The portrait of Comrade Johnson repesents him as he appeared in the trying times of '61 to '65, and is a valuable addition to the collection of portraits the home of his mother, on Prospect vote of thanks was tendered the donor sumption, aged forty-seven years, who has before shown his attachment seven months and twenty-seven days. for the command by other valuable Deceased for [twenty-seven years was

The officers of both organizations were installed by Jos. R. Curtis, and are as follows:

GENERAL GILMAN MARSTON COMMAND. Colonel, John P. Tibbetts; Lieut., W. H. Lear; Major, John C. Stevens; Surgeon, Carl Carty; Adjutant, Jos. R. Curtis;

man: Chaplain, Charles W. Lolley;

Seigt. Major, Wm. H. Hempshire;

Q. M. Sergt., Thomas L. Jose; Drum Major, Leslie Norman; Color Bearer, Jasper H. Grant; Sentinel, Martin Garrity; Picket, Timothy B Oliver.

HARRICT P. DAME UNION. President, Mrs. Lizzie A. Cram;

P. K∘yes; Treasurer, Mis. Mary A. Hempshire;

Chaplain, Miss Annie L. Kimballa;

The officers of Constitution circle, Companions of the Forest were installed | neath the boiler of the fire engine. as follows last evening by Circle Deputy Chief Companion, Miss Mary McCarthy; Chief Companion—Elizabeth McCar-

eth Coleman; Financial Secretary-Norah Keefe; Treasurer - Mary Engen;

Rec. Sec. - Genevive Hickey; R. G.—Agnes O'Connor;

L. G.—Katherine Quinlan; I. G.—Bessie Keefe; O. G -Mrs Mary Mulligan;

Trustees-Mary Regan, Catherine Me Carthy and Minnie Leith;

Circle Physician-Dr. William H.

At the annual meeting of Union Rema B. Wendell, Grand Warden Annie E. Freeman, Grand Rec. Sec. Emma! Pendexter, Grand Financial Sec. Rebecca Raitt, Grand Treasurer Ida Urch, Grand Chaplain Annie W. Tre fethen, Grand Inside Guardian Susie Smith, installed the newly elected officars for the ensuing term as follows:

N. G. - Nellie L. Akerman; V. G.-Alice J. Laskey; Rec. Sec .- Amanda S. Holbrook; Treas.-Amanda S. Green; Fin. Sec. - Lizzie Perkins; Chaplain-Annie Plaisted; Conductor -- Martha Hill; Warden-Della Sides;

I. G .-- Nellie M. Fletcher; O G .- Orwin Griffin; R S. to N. G.—Carrie Cloutman;

L. S. O N G,-Sophia Trafton; R S. to V G .-- Annie Kennison; L S to V. G .- Rebecca Raitt; Finance Committee-Alice Hilton,

Belle Brown, Frank Sides. At the conclusion of the installation

beans, brown bread, conce rolls, pickles. seconted cake, pies, collie.

At the regular meeting of Damen, Who never to his wife hath said: Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythras held on Tuesday evening, District Deputy virand Chancellor Walte T. Weeks, a . sisted by Sir Kaights L. C. Cilson and Fred C. Homer installed the following ;

C. C -Frank C. Langley; V. C.-C. G. Fernald: Prelate-W. P. Robinson; Master of Work-R E Hannaford; K of R. S -Taeraton Betton; M of E J W Merden; M. at A -Harry Sus-man; Trustee-Willia F. Weeks; 1. G.-J. T. Dripl.water; O. G. Harrie H Foote.

On Tuesday evening D. D. S. R., Alfred C. Hoyt installed the following officers of Alpha Council, No. 83, Roy- city next Tuesday at the court house. al Arcanum for the ensuing term: Regent-J. Stanley Harrison;

Vice Regent—Frank D. Butler; Orator-C. B. Allen; Chaplain-A. P. Wendell; Guide-H. B. Yeaton; Warden-Frank A. Cook; Secretary-Alfred C. Hoyt. Treasurer-E B. Prime; Collector-John H. Wells; Sentry-W. H. Anderson.

OBITUARY.

J. Gilman Hayes.

J. Gilman Hayes, a prominent and well-known mason of this city, died at owned by this veteran organization. A street, early Tuesday evening of cona member of the Kearsarge S. F. E. Co., and was one of the best-known and well liked members of the Portsmouth fire department. A mother, one sister and a brother survive him. The latter choicest stock and is the best ten cent is employed in Brockton and was expect- leight in the market. ed on the Pullman or Tuesday evening.

Lottie Dow.

Lottie Dow of North Hampton, daughter of Samuel A, and Emily Dow; Quartermaster, George L. F. Harriwas brought to the Cottage hospital in this city on Tuesday afternoon and had tage of the fact on Tuesday. an operation performed for appendicitis Officer of the Day, Robert J. Church- but the disease was in such an advanced stage, that she was unable to rally and Officer of the Gnard, Charles H. died shortly before ten o'clc.k that evening. She was about twenty years of age and leaves, besides her parents, two brothers and three si-ters, to mourn for her. She was a young lady had hosts of friends.

Ot An Inventive Genius

Engineer George N. Jones of the S. Senion Vice President, Mrs. Sarah E. F. E. Kealsarge, is an inventive genius, and has arranged many little mechani-Junion Vice President, Mrs. Almena cal devices to hasten the exit, of his favorite machine from the firehouse. His latest is a device whereby the sounding compete with the Warwick club for the of an alarm turns a switch and throws Conductress, Mrs. Estella A. Church- on all the lights in the place. After burning two minutes, time enough to allow Secretary, Miss Florence H. Church- a'l apparatus to get away, the switch closes and out go the light; It will be bring in your lills. Inside Guard, Mrs Lydia P. Lovell; remembered that Mr. Jones was bidly Outside Guard, Mrs. Helen S. Lolley. hurt last summer by the exploding of an arrangement he was at work on for the automatic lighting of the fire be-

Surprise and Presentation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammoud were given a pleasant surprise at their home Sub-Chief Companion-Mrs. Eliza- on Humphrey's court on Tuesday evening when about 50 members of Crystal Wave Assembly, Pythian Sisterhood | ceived at the city building and hung on called on them.

> A pleasing incident of the evening those of other ex-Mayors. was the presentation of an elegant dinner set of 130 pieces to the couple, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Rarsom E. Smith.

Hunter-Murray

Miss Annie, daughter of George Murray, and Mr. William Hunter, two well | Seabrook is in town today and will ac known young people, were united in company the officers of Addie Burkitt bekah lodge, No. 3, he'd on Tuesday marriage last evening at the home of Council, Daughters of Liberty to Doevening, District Deputy Mary A. Pe- the bride's parents on Maplewood verthis evening where they install the reson, assisted by Grand Marshal Em- avenue, by Rev. L. H. Thayer, pastor officers of the Dover council. of the Congregational church. The young couple were the recipients of many costly and useful presents. They will reside in their new home on Den blood poisoning The attending physinett street.

Mrs Marsh's 95th Birthday

Mrs. Emma A. Marsh, one of the she received many presents.

Depot Notes

No. 64 from Portland was ninety minutes late on Tuesday afternoon, caused. Tuesday afternoon train number 64 by a delay in Portland.

menu Becalloped oysters, baked failing remedy for a lazy liver.

CITY BRIEFS.

Lives there a man with scal so dead "Lour pies, my dear, are quite high-

But still don't touch those mother -P/P who plant R and

More snow is predicted. The sleighing is now at its best. The day police did not make an arrest

yesterday. Five lod gers slept at the police sta-

t on last night. Traffic was neavy at the passenger 2.00 station yesterday.

 Several sleighride parties will transpire in the near future.

The feast of the Epiphany will be celebrated in the churches Friday. Probate court will be held in this

Forty years ago to Jay, the Advent church society of this city was formed. Three weary lodgers applied for shelter at the police station last night.

Philadelphia in tow of the tug Catawis-The Board of Overseers of the Poor are scheduled to meet for business this

Barge Maple Hill is bound here from

evening. The officers of Osgood lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be installed tomorrow, Thursday, evening.

Doctors say that the present snowfall has had a tendency to check the spread of the grip.

Collector Rufus N. Elwell was called to Newton Junction Tuesday by the death of his father.

The postoffice people say that a letter to Cuba must have a five cent stamp on it, instead of a two. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

There were no arrests for drunken-

ness last night, and everything remains quiet in police circles. The sleighing is simply perfect and

many horsemen were out taking advan-Ten sailors arrived here Tuesday af-

ternoon from the Charlestown navy yard for the U.S.S. Lancaster. The Universalist social circle has its monthly business meeting and supper

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> The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Veteran Fremen's association was held at the headquarters on Tuesday evening.

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Of course it will be a short legislative session, that prediction never fails to put in an appearance at this season; A quorum failed to appear at the

regular monthly meeting of the Board of Instruction on Tuesday evening, and the meeting was adjourned for a week. Seats for the "Little Minister" will go on sale at Grace's drug, store on

Saturday, the 7th inst. The return of

this superb production is pleasing to

the theatre-going people. A handsome framed portrait of ex-Mayor William O. Junkins has been rethe wall in the aldermen's room with

Marshal Entwistle received a postal today asking him to be on the lookout for Charles A. Plummer, who made his escape from the Thomaston, Me. state prison on Dec 10, and is thought to be in this vicinity.

State Councillor S Lizzie Locke of

Charles Bachelder, the male nurse at the Cottage hospital, had a narrow escape from losing an arm recently by ician at the hospital arrested the progress of the poison before it had circulated through the system.

Harry L., Gooding of the U. S S city's oldest people. Thesitay observed Machias, who met with a serious acher 95th birthday at her home on Court eident by being thrown from a carriage street. The observance was necessarily in this place last week; is to be taken to of a quiet dature, owing to the infirmi- Portsmouth today. His condition is ties of the aged lady. During the day greatly improved, although his injuries are still very painful.—Newton cor-Haverhill Gazetto, 3d in t.

A Lucky Escape

which is due here from the east at 2:11. Station Agent Grant has received in- and which was ninety minutes late, structions to prepare for another big struck a sleigh at a crossing in Kennebink and hurled a man twenty feet in the air. The sleigh was smashed into Orders by mail or express promptly exercises supper was served in the ban | A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur kindling wood, the horse is running quet hall, the following being the dock Blood Bitters is the natural, never vet and the man is telling his family how "they never touched me."

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